

# WITH GERMAN ARMY IN ANTWERP VON KLUCK WILL RECEIVE AID FOR FIGHT AGAINST ALLIES' LEFT

IMPORTANT BELGIAN  
STRONGHOLD OCCUPIED  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON  
AFTER STUBBORN RE-  
SISTANCE.

## QUESTION ADVANTAGE

City May Be Used As A Base  
From Which To Start Aggres-  
sive Campaign Against Eng-  
land—Details of Surren-  
der Lacking.

Antwerp, the one stronghold that remained to the Belgians after the loss of Liege and Namur, has fallen before the Germans under General Von Beseler. The siege occupied ten days.

No details of the German occupation have been made known. A dispatch from The Hague says that the city surrendered at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. A German official statement coming by way of London, says that "The town since midday Friday, has been in our possession." The British war office announces that "Antwerp was evacuated by the Belgians yesterday." The French official statement says only that it is announced Antwerp was taken yesterday, but that the conditions under which it was occupied by the Germans are not yet known.

It is believed in London that the final resistance was made by a small garrison who were sacrificed in order to permit the escape of the Belgian army which is now reported to be somewhere between Antwerp and Ostend, trying to make its way to the lines of the Allies.

German aggression at various points along the line of field fighting is reported from Paris which, however, declares that the battle continues under satisfactory conditions. The afternoon announcement of the French war office says that the entire battle front of the Allies has been maintained in spite of the violent attack of Germans at several points.

Cavalry fighting on the left wing of the Allies, between La Basse and Cassel, continues without notable results. Progress to the north of the Oise and in the region of St. Mihiel is claimed for French arms.

Paris reports also partial success by the Russians on the East Prussian frontier and that the siege of Przemyśl continues under conditions favorable to the Russians.

News dispatches from Russian Poland says that a Russian line extending from Wilkowsky along a front of sixty miles to a point below Lyck East Prussia was repulsed, the Russians losing heavily while the German losses were light.

A dispatch from Antwerp as-

## NEARLY EIGHTEEN MILLIONS IN BATTLE; 2,000,000 KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING

Even the most startling predictions made when the European war began regarding the number of men that would be called into the conflict and the tremendous losses that would accompany it have been borne out. Events now show that the nations at war have men under arms or at the battle fronts as follows:

Russia.....	6,000,000	England.....	250,000
Germany.....	4,800,000	Serbia.....	300,000
France.....	4,000,000	Montenegro.....	80,000
Austria.....	2,500,000	Total.....	17,930,000

Colonel R. N. Maude, author of the "Evolution of Strategy," estimates the total German loss along all the battle fronts at 1,000,000. Frenchmen, 300,000 killed, wounded or taken prisoners; Austrians, in the Galician campaign killed, wounded and prisoners, more than 500,000. Including this damage, he believes that the Russians lost at least 250,000. Thus the estimates of the dead, wounded and missing in the war so far are placed in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 men.

serts that Germany is expecting momentarily a declaration of war upon her by Portugal.

London, Oct. 10.—Antwerp has fallen into the hands of the Germans, with the exception of a few outlying forts which cannot effect the outstanding facts, but its capture, important and stirring as it has been, was robbed of much of its intrinsic value, it is contended here, by the escape of the garrison.

The defenders, it appears, held on long enough to enable them to take full stock of the situation and evacuate the citadel when it became evident that the doom of the town was sealed. Toward the close of the defense only a sufficient garrison to work the remaining available guns was left to hold Antwerp.

At midday on Friday the advance force of the Germans entered Antwerp and the full surrender of the city evidently occurred at half past two in the afternoon. Beaten back from their last defense, the Belgians blew up their heavy batteries and withdrew to rejoin their comrades who previously evacuated their positions.

The strategic importance of Antwerp to the Germans is said to be still intact and the duel between them and the German artillery is reported as still proceeding this (Saturday) morning. The capture of Antwerp, it is said, having been conclusively proven in the past two months that permanent forts in an exposed situation would stand no chance against modern siege howitzers.

The real extent of the destruction within the walls of Antwerp will be slow in reaching the outside world. From the Hague it is asserted that the city has been almost completely destroyed. The museums and other public buildings also may have escaped.

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It is assumed in London that if Germany considers it convenient to her plan of campaign, she will not hesitate to utilize the neutral waters of the Scheldt, but except as a submarine base, it is contended she can derive no advantage from this waterway.

Because of the chaotic condition during the past few days in the beleaguered city and the interruption of telegraphic communication, there has been much delay in the transmission of news from Antwerp to England. Nevertheless, England has been expecting and discounting the fall of the Belgian position and newspapers are speculating of what news the Germans will make of this now that it is in their hands.

The battle line in France is now so long—forming as it does a rough curve of 350 miles—from Lorraine to the Belgian frontier that the battle of the Aisne and the operations before Antwerp have become so closely knit as to be from a military point of view inseparable. The capture of the city has delivered a crushing blow against the German army in France is now a thing of the past. The German right wing under General Von Kluck, and Koenigsberg, had also been attacked, and these and others of the outside line of fortifications were taken last week.

The last few days has seen the fighting advance to the line of the forts and along the Scheldt, principally at Schoonoord. At the last named place severe fighting was heard for several days, but the superior artillery of the Germans gradually forced the Belgians back until in the last day or two the fighting has reached practically in the suburbs of Antwerp.

Belgians Flee in Panic.  
On Wednesday, Oct. 7, came reports that the Belgian government was moving to Ostend, and that day also brought reports that the population was fleeing in horror and panic toward the Holland frontier. Zeppelin

was sharp fighting in the region of the northern extremity of the fighting line, where opposing bodies of cavalry were clashing almost within sight of the North Sea.

Commenting on the situation in Belgium before it was known officially that Antwerp actually had fallen, English newspapers asked this morning with optimism, "If the conquerors were going to do with Antwerp when they had it, particularly in view of the fact that it is conceded that no forts can stand against such artillery as was used in modern war. The opinion was expressed that should the allies later attack Antwerp there would be a repetition of what already has taken place, that is to say, the German garrison could not hold out against them.

Dispatches attempting to analyze the German plan of campaign, which Antwerp in their hands, declare that the German purpose is to sweep over northern France with the object of seizing possession of the channel ports and thus bring the war nearer England. It is said here that German newspapers are predicting the use of this northern Belgian position as a base of operations against England.

Heavy Losses Suffered.  
Of this there is no doubt—Antwerp suffered terribly from the bombardment of the Germans and the losses have been heavy. The city was crowded not only with a normal population of over 300,000 persons, but with other thousands of refugees who had been driven from their homes by the war.

While the vast bulk of the refugees are now burdening Holland, thousands later will come to England. Where others already are being cared for.

More Men to Fight Allies.  
All reports agree that the Germans entered the city by way of the suburb of Berchem.

With Antwerp taken, the Germans will now be able to attach the considerable force used during the siege of the city and transfer these men to their right wing near the French-Belgian frontier.

The morale effect of the fall of Antwerp is not minimized in England. The city was called by Napoleon "a pistol pointing at the heart of Europe."

It is estimated here that there are no fewer than 400,000 Germans in Belgium today. Via London, Oct. 10.—Antwerp surrendered to the Germans at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 9. The war flag was removed from the cathedral and a white flag raised in its place at 9 a. m. The cathedral was the last place five and a half hours later. It is declared here that the cathedral of Notre Dame was not damaged.

The Germans destroyed the cathedral of Notre Dame and the results of which were appalling.

The German artillery forced its way across the river Meuse, in which many of the artillerymen were drowned.

The fighting has been indescribably sanguinary.

The Belgians succeeded in blowing up two and possibly more of their enemy's battery and heavy artillery.

London, Oct. 10.—The British war office announced that Antwerp was evacuated by the Belgians yesterday.

An official Belgian dispatch via Marconie confirmed the report that Antwerp has been occupied. The official announcement given at German general headquarters late last night says:

This forenoon several forts of the inner line of the fortification of Antwerp have fallen. The town since midday has been in our hands. The commander and the garrison evacuated the fortifications only a few hours ago. The city is still occupied by the enemy and this is without influence in our position in Antwerp.

Siege Lasts Ten Days.  
The siege of Antwerp, terminating in its fall on Friday, Oct. 9, began on Sept. 29, so that the Germans took just ten days to reduce the formidable fortifications which surrounded the temporary capital of the Belgians. The Germans had, however, for a long time previous prepared the way for the attack on Antwerp by taking a number of towns in its vicinity.

The first direct attack of the Antwerp fortifications was made by the German army on the morning of Sept. 29. The forts of Wehlam and Woerve-St. Catherine. These were reduced in a couple of days by the aid of the large siege guns. Meanwhile the forts at Liere and Koenigsberg, had also been attacked, and these and others of the outside line of fortifications were taken last week.

## ADVANTAGE CLAIMED FOR ALLIED ARMIES

PARIS REPORT STATES PRO-  
GRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN  
REGION OF MIHIEL.

## CAMPAIGN IN THE EAST

Partial Success for Russians Reported  
in Poland Where They Have  
Taken City of Lyck—Przemysl Under Fire.

Paris, October 10.—The following official announcement was given out in Paris this afternoon of St. Mihiel: "The fighting continues under satisfactory conditions. Our entire battle front has been maintained in spite of violent attacks of the enemy at several points."

"On our left wing in the region included between La Basse, Armentieres, and Cassel, the fighting between the opposing forces of cavalry has been confused, because of the nature of the terrain."

French Claim Victory.  
"To the north of the Oise, our troops have attained real advantages at several places in their zone of action. The Russian army, which we have made material progress."

"As at Belgium it is announced that Antwerp was taken yesterday. The conditions under which this place was occupied by the enemy, are however, not yet known."

"In Russia very spirited fighting continues on the frontier of East Prussia where Russian troops have had partial success. They have occupied the town of Lyck in East Prussia."

"The siege of Przemyśl continues under conditions favorable for the Russians, who have taken by assault one of the forts of the main line of defense."

Report Przemyśl on Fire.  
London, October 10.—There is nothing new this morning in the eastern arena of the war. Reports that the Austrian city of Przemyśl is one fire jacks confirmation. The Austrians insist that the Russians before this position are being repulsed.

## GERMANY EXPECTING WAR WITH PORTUGAL

Berlin Confident That Declaration  
Will be Received at Any  
Moment.

London, Oct. 10.—In a dispatch from Amsterdam the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that the bureau Weiswehr, a semi-official news agency, asserts that the declaration of war on Germany by Portugal is expected in Berlin at any moment.

## QUEEN OF BELGIANS ON WAY TO LONDON

Secrecy Surrounds Movement of Her  
Majesty From Dunkirk to  
London Last Night.

London, Oct. 10.—The queen of Belgium is reported to have passed through Folkestone from Dunkirk last night proceeding to London. The greatest secrecy surrounded the movement of Her Majesty.

## KING CHARLES FIRST DIED THIS MORNING

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 10.—A telegram received from Vienna says that King Charles of Roumania died this morning.

## FAMOUS INGERSOL PORTRAIT FOUND.

Boston, Oct. 10.—A copy portrait of Jared Ingersol, property of the Philadelphia branch of the Armory family and now owned by Ingersol Armory, of Boston, has been brought to light by workers in the repair shop of the Museum of Fine Arts in this city.

Preparing for the opening of the Evans memorial wing of the Museum, a four by six canvas, 40 inches long, covered with a coat of wax and varnish that had dried to a tarlike consistency and that completely obscured the original colors and much of the detail of the picture.

Judges of painting have denied that the portrait was by Copley but the removal of the wax covering is said to prove beyond a doubt the authenticity of the work.

Jared Ingersol was a native of Milford, Ct., after graduating from school he was sent to England as an agent for the American Express company. Benjamin Franklin was in London at a similar capacity for the state of Pennsylvania. It is believed that while on this visit to London this portrait was made and later brought to this country.

Upon the opening of the new wing of the Museum, which will be in the near future, this newly found portrait will be placed on exhibition.

bomb attacks, which did much damage and killed scores of people, added to the terror of the inhabitants. The German forces which are said to have taken Antwerp are said to consist of five army corps. They are under command of General H. von Beseler, a veteran of the war of 1870, who was taken from his retirement to do the work of reducing Antwerp.

General De Guise was in command of the Belgian defense. King Albert Beseler, a veteran of the war of 1870, who was taken from his retirement to do the work of reducing Antwerp.

Antwerp is 180 miles from London, and in England the fear has been expressed that with this city as a German base, Zeppelin airships could be used to attack the English coast line, and even London. The distance from Antwerp to the English line is less than 100 miles.

Antwerp is on the river Scheldt. The sea before the city enters the North Sea flow through the Netherlands territory. Under existing conditions it will be impossible for Germany to use Antwerp for a naval base without violating the neutralization in the Netherlands.

## Figures In Pitchers' Duel In Second Game Of Series.



James

## COUNTY REPUBLICANS RE-ELECT F. P. STARR IN FAVOR OF BLAINE

Jamesville Man is Again Named Chairman of Party Organization—McNamara for Secretary.

Frank P. Starr of this city was unanimously re-elected as chairman of the county republican committee at the session this afternoon at the court house. H. L. McNamara was named as permanent secretary. While the attendance was not as large as was anticipated, harmony was the keynote of the gathering and the party organization in Rock county pledged itself to the active support of all republican candidates nominated at the recent primary.

Frank P. Starr in his address to the committee after calling the meeting to order, said: "Members of the republican county committee, the platform and nomination of the republican party of Wisconsin is worthy of and calls for the support of every republican, regardless of previous or present factional affiliations or leanings."

"May harmony prevail in the deliberations of this meeting and let us join hands here today in an united effort to elect every nominee of the republican party from congressman Cooper down to corner."

## HERMIT'S MONEY HID BENEATH STAIRCASE

Sheriff Whipple Searches Abode of Martin Conlon and Finds Money and Bank Books.

Yesterday Sheriff C. S. Whipple with John J. Fanning, searched the hermit home of Martin Conlon, who was found dead Thursday and sixty-five dollars in currency was found together with two bank books showing a balance of \$18.00 in the bank. The money was found in an old sack hid behind books on a stair case and the bank books in another secure place. The place was in a filthy condition and the household furniture will be burned.

## WAR BULLETINS OF IMPORTANCE POSTED

Gazette Makes Special Arrangement to Receive the Latest European News Sunday.

That the subscribers of the Gazette can keep in close touch with the European war arrangements have been made to receive bulletins on important war news Sunday morning and afternoon. They will be posted in bulletins throughout the city and will be furnished those who desire them by calling on the business office over either phone between two and five in the afternoon.

## CITY OFFICIALS SEEK TO CORRECT IMPRESSION THAT THEY CRITICISED COURT AND JURY ACTION

City officials desire to correct the impressions that might be drawn from an article in last night's Gazette with reference to the award of the jury in proposed extension of South Third street. No negotiations were ever had for a private purchase and consequently no figure was ever obtained from or suggested by the owners. The jury trying the case was composed of representative business men and no criticism of their action was intended. The work may be abandoned solely because of the expense involved, which action involves no reflection upon the finding of the jury.

## BRAVES WIN SECOND BY ONE LONE TALLY

PLANK FAILS TO STOP HIS  
YOUNGER OPPONENT JAMES  
IN PITCHER'S DUEL.

## THOUSANDS SEE GAME

Final Score Was One To Nothing, the  
Winning Run Being Brought In  
in the Ninth Inning.

R. H. E.  
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1  
Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1  
Batteries—Boston, James and Gowdy;  
Philadelphia, Plank and Schang.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—It was an enthusiastic banner crowd that assembled at Scheble Park this afternoon to witness the second game of the world's championship series between the Boston National and the Philadelphia American league teams. The surprise of Friday when the Braves defeated Conny Mack's pet pitcher, the lean and hungry Chippeau, Bender, and drove him back to his tepee after a fearful lacing, brought out an enthusiastic crowd of rooters who came both from Boston and New York to help their favorites.

Stallings, picked Plank for his mound work today and put Gowdy, one of the heroes of Friday's game behind the bat. Conny Mack chose as his host for the veteran Plank with Wally Schang as his support. It was a game for blood and the Athletics went in to do or die.

Long before nine this morning the bleacher crowd became so noisy that the police reserves had to be called out. All night long the line had increased and when the gates were opened the big grounds were crowded to the capacity. Not only were the grounds crowded but the grandstands outside the grounds erected by private individuals had their share of spectators and the telegraph and telephone poles were well lined with "birds."

Stallings and his men were early on the grounds and given an enthusiastic greeting by the "fans" who showed their approval of Friday's work. The announced crowd of 15,000 was in the box for the Athletics brought forth more applause for Plank is still a prime favorite with the "fans." Stallings as usual took his place on the mound and the crowd was agitated and his lips moving in a constant stream of talk to his players.

Mack sat with his players, but was more calm than his opponent and gave his directions by signals through various players. The two teams were exactly opposite in handling their players on the field and the crowd enjoyed the preliminary play between the two men.

When the game started it was a tight ball. The first inning marked up no scores for either team. The second followed in rapid succession with a similar result and the grandstands outside the grounds erected by private individuals had their share of spectators and the telegraph and telephone poles were well lined with "birds."

The third and fourth innings resulted in similar scores, neither team getting a man across the rubber. It was a game every minute with a howling mob cheering each play regardless of their team affiliations. The crowd was wild with enthusiasm. The players acting like veritable machine men, giving their pitchers the support you read about.

The fifth and sixth innings resulted in no scores and then the crowd settled down for the ninth. Players and men showed the strain they were under and the admiration for the various clever stops, the clock work precision with which the ball was handled was like machine.

Then came the winning run for the Braves. The crowd went wild and despite the efforts of the Athletics to stop the tide they failed to cross the rubber in their last time at bat and the second game went to the Braves by a score of one to nothing.

This gives Boston two games in the series. The next two games will be played in Boston starting Monday. The teams lined up for today's game as follows:

Philadelphia—Murphy, 1st; Moran, 2nd; Collins, 3rd; Baker, 4th; McNinch, 5th; Strick, 6th; Barry, 7th; Schang, 8th; Plank, 9th. Umpires: National league, Klem and Byron; American league, Dineen and Hildebrand.

## WET GROUNDS CAUSES GAME POSTPONEMENT

Wet grounds in Chicago this afternoon caused the postponement of the game between the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox in the city series scheduled for today. The yesterday won their second game in the series from the Sox, the score now standing two to one in favor of the Cubs. Many Janesville people had planned to attend the Sunday game in Chicago if it is played.

## Wear and Use More Cotton Goods

Every woman who buys and uses cotton goods at this time is helping to revive American industries.

She is helping the South to move its cotton crop; she is giving impetus to the mills and spinners.

Cotton has a multitude of uses—it is the world's great staple.

Today, because of the European war, it is lower in price than in many years.

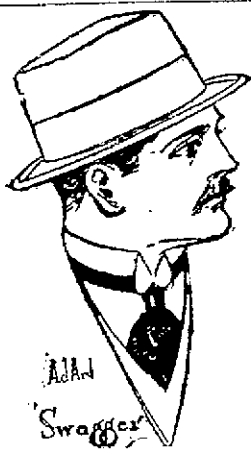
That means lower prices for manufactured cottons—better buying opportunities than in many a day.

The stores are offering many attractive values on cotton goods as can be seen by the advertising in The Gazette.



Arrow points to President Poincare.





## Here's A Ringer

This model is a "ringer" for style; looks well, fits well, wears well.

\$3.00.

**D. L. LUBBY**

## Chinese Chop Suey

served every evening by our Chinese Chef.

## Try Some Tonight

Plan to eat your Sunday Dinner here tomorrow. A selected menu and prompt service.

## SAVOY CAFE

## We Repeat It

A dozen photographs will endear you to twelve friends.

## Mod Studio

115 W. Milw. St.  
New phone Red 1015.

# 7c Per Day

Will insure you against accident. Protect yourself and your family. Do it now.

**The Traveler's Insurance Co.**  
H. E. WEMPLE, District Mgr.  
New phone, 1067. Old phone, 877

## Goodyear Shoe Repairing

## Save You Money

Let us re-sole your shoes and you will get twice the usual wear and twice the usual comfort. That will make your money go twice as far.

## E. E. BAILEY

55 So. River St. Old phone 505.

## PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. C. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 815 Majestic building, Milwaukee, formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on Oct. 9, 1914, as follows:

Louis E. Bogen, Milwaukee, system of speed regulation; Herbert V. Cheney, Milwaukee, safety switch; Charles H. Clark, Watertown, tile-laying machine; Alfred M. Evans, Amherst Junction, building wall; William C. Hartman, Milwaukee, cream separator; John Hauerwas, Jr., Milwaukee, non-skid device for motor-cycles; Charles A. Hermann, Milwaukee, package receptacle; Alex. G. Hough, Janesville, shuttle; Albert G. Kietz, Milwaukee, fly trap; Charles H. Miller, Milwaukee, circuit breaker; Roland Moeller, Milwaukee; fluid mixing and regulating device; William J. Neidig, Madison, typewriter machine; Charles E. Sargent, Racine, internal combustion engine; Bohumil Schermer, Two Rivers, mold.

More Than One Way to Success. Success may not depend so much upon what you do yourself as upon what you can jolly others into doing for you.

Harvest sale all next week, Woolworth's, 5c and 10c store.

## TAX LEVY PETITIONS RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

BOARD OF EDUCATION ASKS FOR FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND APPROPRIATION.

## TO ENFORCE SPEED LAW

On Request of Board of Education, Council Orders Warning Signs to Be Placed Near School Grounds.

Two tax levy recommendations were received by the council and ordered filed yesterday afternoon at the adjourned meeting, making the third petition to be received to date for the budget appropriation to be made shortly. Other important business was brought before the commission for action, including an order to post warning signs at the various school grounds, at the request of the Board of Education, for motor vehicles not to exceed eight miles per hour in passing the school grounds.

The tax levy asked by the Board of Education amounted to forty-four thousand dollars—one thousand dollars less than last year. The report submitted by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, president and S. C. Burnham, clerk, gave complete account of the receipts and expenditures for the year. The report was as follows:

**Receipts.**  
Cash on hand, July 1 ..... \$5,510.92  
State and county aid ..... 21,619.92  
Licenses and fines ..... 1,900.00  
State aid, domestic science, manual training, etc. .... 1,200.00  
Tuition ..... 1,600.00  
Rent from training school ..... 650.00  
From industrial school ..... 1,650.00  
Total ..... \$33,610.92

**Expenditures.**  
Superintendent and teachers' pay roll ..... \$52,250.00  
Clerk's, treasurer's and janitors' pay roll ..... 9,500.00  
Repairs ..... 3,500.00  
Incidentals ..... 2,500.00  
Insurance ..... 1,000.00  
Fuel ..... 4,300.00  
Permanent improvements ..... 800.00  
Play grounds ..... 600.00  
Total ..... \$77,340.00

**Balance, unprovided for** ..... \$43,729.00  
Continuation School. The petition asked for continuation school asked for tax levy of five thousand dollars, an increase over last year. Comparative figures were given in the report for the two years, as follows:

Teachers (evening) ..... \$2,597  
Permits ..... 951  
All day industrial school ..... 1,400  
Janitors ..... 355  
Supplies ..... 325  
Coal ..... 225  
Electricity and gas ..... 250  
Repairs ..... 1,710  
Equipment ..... 905  
Printing ..... 35  
Books ..... 12  
Electricity, gas coal ..... 280  
Totals ..... \$7,405  
Received from state, \$4,702  
Needed for school, \$1,113  
Unpaid order to regular board ..... 1,550

Recommended levy, \$5,000. The levy from the library board for five thousand dollars, which has been previously published, was received and ordered filed as were the other two.

**No Bridge Buildings.** A. V. Lyle appeared before the council and asked the commission to build a woman's rest and waiting room off Milwaukee street adjoining the Bailey store on the cement piling in the river. Lyle's plan was to build a small building here for exclusive use of ladies, with the compensation of having a small stand to be conducted by a woman.

Mayor Fathers explained that the city could not grant any building right or permit nor would it sanction building over the river even for such a municipal purpose. The policy was clearly laid down that no buildings would be allowed to be constructed along the stream if it was within the city's power to prevent it.

**Speed Warning Signs.** A communication from the Board of Education relating to the enforcement of the state law prohibiting any motor vehicle from going over eight miles per hour past a school ground, was received and filed. According to the petition the law was a wise one, and it was recommended that the city necessity for the safety of the school children.

Superintendent of Streets P. J. Goodman was directed by a resolution to erect warning signs at the various school grounds. The old signs which were posted as warning of the eight mile an hour city ordinance will be repainted and used for this purpose. A police enforcement of the law will be made.

**Minor Business.** Superintendent of Streets P. J. Goodman was ordered to construct a thirty-inch concrete storm sewer on Pleasant street from Washington to Chatham. The plans and specifications of this project have been approved and the work started, but the resolution authorizing the work was not passed until yesterday.

Superintendent Goodman was directed to construct a concrete gutter across Locust street on the north side of West Milwaukee street.

The bond of M. Goldfish, signed by Frank Douglas and I. P. Connors, for a junk dealer's license, was approved and filed.

A communication from Lewis E. Gettle, secretary of the railroad commission, regarding the installation of an accounting system by the commission should a transfer of the water works property be effected to the city, was received and filed.

After a brief discussion on the extension of Elizabeth street and the action to be taken on the South Third street improvement, the council adjourned until today. The commission have thirty days' time to arrive at an agreement over the Third street improvement, either to abandon it or to proceed, and the matter was laid over.

**Stop those Early Bronchial Coughs.** They hang on all winter if not checked, and have the way for serious throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and colds, heals raw inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm and is mildly laxative. Chas. T. Miller, Ed. Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ind., had bronchial trouble, got very hoarse, coughed constantly from a tickling throat. He used only Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Was entirely relieved. Wants others to know of Foley's Honey and Tar. W. T. Sherer.

## BROTHERHOOD HOLDS FIRST YEAR'S MEET

First Meeting of Presbyterian Church Brotherhood Held in Church Parlors Last Night.

Success marked the opening meeting of the Presbyterian Church Brotherhood last night, which reorganized for the coming year with the plans of extending the brotherhood in the work of the church. Thirty-three members were present and it was announced that the membership will be increased to forty. The meeting was held in the church parlors.

A delightful repast was served at six-thirty by the ladies of the church after a program was given. Rev. George Edwin Parlosse presided as toastmaster and in opening explained and outlined the purpose of the organization work for the ensuing year under the new officers. The relation of the church to the community was explained. Time had changed standards stated Rev. Parlosse and it was certain that the moral standard in many ways had not been improved. The idea of right and wrong has been allowed by the present generation to degenerate and the class problem had not yet reached a satisfactory settlement.

"The brotherhood as a clinic," said the speaker, "is not reaching the laboring man and indifference has lost golden chances of extending the church work. To deal with many of the municipal problems, the personal angle and individualism must be sary to solve the question of increasing the scope of the church in this city."

Rev. Parlosse called upon the retiring officers, B. C. Jackson, A. W. Athon, secretary and treasurer of last year's brotherhood for speeches. The new officers, A. W. Athon, president; J. G. Rexford, vice president; A. P. Lovejoy, treasurer and G. A. Johnson, secretary, were then introduced by short talks and all responded by hoping for the success of the organization.

P. H. Korst, John Rexford and S. M. Smith spoke of the brotherhood "idea" to not confine religion to Sunday and the relation of the church to the city, its importance and effect.

Rev. Parlosse, in closing, spoke of several civic problems that the club was going to undertake. He spoke of co-operation with the Janesville civic league. The meeting was closed with a short service.

## LOCAL CIGAR DAY TO BE ON MONDAY

Everybody Will Buy Local Made Cigars Next Monday, Supporting Booster Movement.

Anything that helps this city will help each individual in the city. Using this assumption for a basis, the committee of the local Cigar Manufacturers Union have inaugurated what they term "Local Cigar Day." The object is to further the sale of local made cigars for the one day and it is expected that everyone who wants to boom home industry will help by purchasing some Janesville made cigars.

The slogan adopted is: "Buy at least one local made Cigar on Cigar Day." In this issue of The Gazette will be found a number of cigar announcements from both dealers and the manufacturers as well as the Union's advertisement. It is a boasted fact that Janesville cigars have no equal in quality or price.

The reading of the announcements will tell you where you may buy your share to help the day along. Those manufacturers and dealers who are alive to the possibilities of such a movement, aiding with their enthusiastic support, who are keen enough to make a bid for business should receive encouragement which will tend to build our city.

## EDUCATIONAL RALLY HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Rural School Teachers Will Meet in Janesville Next Saturday for Conference.

Arrangements have been made for a big meeting of rural school teachers of Rock county in this city next Saturday, Oct. 17. The gathering will be in the nature of an educational rally with addresses by prominent school men and discussion of country school problems. The sessions will be held at the high school building. The rally is held under the auspices of the teachers' training school, co-operating with the county superintendent, Principal J. M. Hagagan of Madison and principal of the following program is announced:

**Forenoon Program.**  
9:00 to 9:30—Music, arranged by Supt. H. C. Buell.  
9:30 to 10:00—"Our Country Schools," C. Wesley Boag, president of Rock county board of education.  
10:00 to 10:30—"The Question Box," Principal C. H. Dietz, Green county training school.  
10:30 to 11:00—"Teaching Primary Reading," Ella J. Jacobson, Rock county training school.  
11:00 to 11:30—General discussion on teaching reading, led by Supt. H. C. Buell. Miss Jacobson and Supt. Buell will answer questions.  
11:30 to 12:00—Roll Call of Rural Teachers, Sadie Ginn, assistant superintendent of schools.  
12:00 to 12:30—Dismissal for dinner.

**Afternoon Session.**  
1:00 to 1:45—"Freight on the Pupil to Study His Reading Lesson Successfully," Annie Reynolds, city grade inspector of state department.  
1:45 to 2:15—Music, arranged by Supt. H. C. Buell.  
2:15 to 2:30—Address: "An Ideal Country School," President A. H. Yoder, Whitewater state normal school.  
2:30 to 3:00—Notes from the Field, Supt. O. D. Antisdal.  
3:00 to 3:30—"Teaching Arithmetic in the Middle Form in Country Schools," Professor G. C. Shutt, Whitewater.

3:30 to 4:00—Discussion of above theme by those who can remain the half hour.

## ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Oct. 9.—C. E. Overstrud of Marshall, Minn., is in the village visiting relatives for a short time.

O. O. Bononet went to Janesville on Thursday afternoon to visit his wife, who is at Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation. She is reported as doing well.

Official Committee of Janesville was in the village for a short time on Friday morning, on legal business.

H. Osveliden, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. O. Trostrem for the past few weeks, returned to his home in Minnesota on Friday morning.

Miss Lela Barnum is visiting at the home of her uncle, T. L. Barnum.

Fitchett dahlias delivered anywhere. Order now.

## To My Swedish Friends Everywhere

## I Wish to Say That Peruna Is the Best Household Remedy In the Whole World.



Mrs. Elin Malmgren, 138 Frederick St., West Manchester, N. H., writes: "Every spring and fall for eleven years, I have been troubled with catarrh in my throat and nose and hoarseness, and I am very pleased to state that at last I found a medicine, Peruna, from which I received great benefit, and I will hereafter use and recommend it. I always keep it in my house in case of sickness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends and every sufferer, as an excellent medicine for colds and for building up strength. We have many Swedish friends in Boston who use Peruna and think a great deal of it. If all the Swedish people in this country could know what an excellent family medicine your Peruna is I am sure they would keep it in the home."

## TO GIVE ADDRESSES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Edgar T. Farrell, D. D., of Milwaukee Will Talk Sunday Night on "Getting the Combination."

"Getting the Combination" is the subject that will be delivered tomorrow evening at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Edgar T. Farrell, D. D., of Milwaukee. Rev. Farrell is general secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union in Wisconsin. The service will commence at seven-thirty, and the public are cordially invited.

Rev. Farrell will address the Young People at the Christian Endeavor session at six-thirty, and also will preach the sermon Sunday morning on "The Ageless Question."

## WILL HONOR LANDING OF COLUMBUS MONDAY

On October 12th, Monday night, the Janesville branch of the Knights of Columbus will celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the landing of Columbus on the American shores. A banquet and program will be given at the lodge rooms, in the Jackman building.

The addresses of the evening will be given by Rev. Mahoney and William H. Dougherty, which with musical numbers will constitute the evening entertainment. The program will be as follows:

Selection ..... Orchestra  
Tall ..... Rev. Mahoney  
Song ..... Edw. Leary  
Recitation ..... Miss Jessica George  
Selection ..... Orchestra  
Talk ..... Wm. Dougherty  
Piano Solo ..... Miss Anna Sullivan  
Song ..... Mrs. James Hedron  
Selection ..... Orchestra  
ADD K.C. ....

New officers of the council are as follows:  
Grand knight, Edward F. Madden; deputy grand knight, John P. Joyce; chancellor, W. B. Sullivan; recording secretary, James Morris; financial secretary, William McCue; treasurer, Thomas Birmingham; advocate, Michael Mulquin; warden, John Doran; inside guard, Charles Viney; outside guard, Hugh Flaherty; trustee for three years, J. J. Duin.

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, and for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Reliance Cigars In Cans

Buy a can Monday, Local Cigar Day, from your dealer. Should you not like them better than the brand you have been smoking your dealer will give you another brand, or your money back. We have now added to our stock all we could get of certain tobaccos for the benefit of the Reliance Smokers.

## EL MARKO (Invincibles)

"THE KING OF ALL 10c CIGARS." Made of the choicest Vuelta Havana filler. We have enough of certain tobaccos (not on the market today) to cover over One Hundred Thousand El Marko Cigars. Enough said.

Our dealers will also have our Special Xmas Cigars, styles all our own. Not sold in the Trust store. Dealers out of town write to factory.

## DAVID MARKOVITZ

Janesville, Wis. New phone Black 571.

## EYE SIGHT

Don't blame the child if it does not get on well in school. Look for the cause. Many children that appear dull in school are suffering from eyestrain and after having their eyes properly cared for are the brightest scholars. If your child does not need glasses our Optician will tell you so frankly. Consultation and examination free.

**GEORGE C. OLIN**  
19 W. Milwaukee Street

Specialist in Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses. Crossed Eyes Straightened by Prismatic and Muscular Exercises.

No case so difficult for me to refract. Bring your children to me. No drugs. **JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER** OPTOMETRIST. Office Badger Drug Co.

## CUT GLASS THAT IS BEAUTIFUL

We have just received some new sparkling pieces of cut glass that are most charming. We want you to see our display.

**G. E. FATZINGER**, Jeweler. Next to Post Office.

## BOOST FOR LOCAL CIGAR DAY MONDAY, OCT. 12, and smoke PRIZE SEAL CIGARS

Manufactured by J. J. Watkins, Janesville, Wis.

## NOBUT'N

A back of the collar fastener. For coat shirts. Have no equal for Simplicity, Convenience and Comfort. Unlike the collar button it neither wears nor binds on the tie. Try it a week and save your temper. Price 15c.

**J. J. SMITH** MASTER WATCHMAKER  
313 W. Milwaukee St.

## YOU USE IT, TOO.

A great many people in Janesville are using Reliable Vanity Cream with the intention of neutralizing perspiration odors. Won't you try it? Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 25c.

## Reliable Drug Co.

## MUCH JOY FOR BOSTON

And continued joy for the feet that wear Caldow's "FLEXO-SOLE" MEN'S \$5 SHOES

They are built for the man who wants good sturdy shoes

that will give him the protection he needs in all kinds of weather—and that will be "Kind" to his feet.

They never pinch or burn—bend with every bend of the feet—so that wearing them is a PERPETUAL JOY RIDE.

Withal, the styles are those that a fastidious man would choose—while they WEAR far beyond your expectations. Six different last—all leathers.

## Caldow's Boot Shop

JANESVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE Next to Bestwicks.



## TAKE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT The Hotel Myers

You'll immensely enjoy your meal amid the pleasant surroundings here. And, you'll like the quick service, the dainty menu and spotless napery.

The Hotel Myers has become the accepted place for Sunday dinners—out to take their meal. That it is growing in popularity may be evidenced by the increased number we have with us each Sunday.

Dining room open from 1:30 to 2:30. **SUNDAY DINNERS 75c THE PLATE.**







The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST. Unsettled with rain this afternoon and night portion tonight, cooler to night fresh west portion Sunday.

DAILY EDITION

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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in many cases borders on revolution.

It is an age of quick communication

and rapid transit.

Wireless telegraphy has conquered

the secrets of the world's great water-

ways, and added to the pleasure and

safety of ocean travel. The telephone

and other urban lines have put the

country in close touch with the city

and the waste places are rapidly dis-

appearing.

Under the stimulus of the automo-

bile, good roads are developing, all

over the land, and with the travel

stimulated the horizon of life is no

longer confined to the narrow limits

shut in by the canopy of the old home

and the neighborhood which marks

our birth places.

...

The arts and sciences, in every de-

partment, have kept pace with the ob-

ject lessons which stand out more

prominently, and while our father's

way of doing things was good for his

day and generation. Many of his

methods have been consigned to the

scrap heap to make room for improve-

ments.

This is no reflection on the fathers.

The scrap heap is the dumping ground

of every up-to-date factory, in the in-

dustrial world, where discarded ma-

chinery finds its last resting place to

make way for new and improved

equipment.

The term may lack elegance and re-

finement, when applied to the realm

of thought and ideas, but it applies

with equal force and more signifi-

cance, because back of all kinds of

scrap heaps is the active, intelligent

mind, eager to improve methods, in-

ventor and discoverer, less appreci-

ated, perhaps, than many other

classes, are the world's great bene-

factors.

"Never too old to learn." Why

should we be? The great army of

young people turned out of our schools

and colleges every year, are not edu-

cated, and however much they may

know of books and theories, the fact

is soon discovered—and often to their

humiliation—that the knowledge pos-

sessed is of the most superficial sort.

Ninety-five per cent of our young

people graduate from the grades, in

our public schools, but the great uni-

versity of life, which we all enter,

knows no favorites, and so the five

per cent with diplomas and the ninety-

five per cent without, enter the por-

tal of the larger school, with no ques-

tions asked.

The course of study, in this larger

arena, is not confined to books. It

includes men and things, and all the

complex machinery which enters

into the fabric which we call life. A

study so profound that it taxes the

mind and brain of every thoughtful

student.

There is no age limit to this school

which belongs to everybody. Its

doors swing wide to wayfarers at

every stage of the journey, and it gradu-

ates more pupils, and finds a place

for them, in some successful calling,

every year, than all the schools in the

land.

Two great instructors are ex-

perience and observation, and the

amount of useful knowledge absorbed

depends entirely upon the attitude of

the individual student. Experience

comes to all of us, but it strikes so

many of us like water strikes a duck's

back that the school of experience has

long enjoyed the reputation of being

a hard school.

The young man who wakes up in the

morning with a splitting headache, a

ter his first sleep, and a night out

with the boys, has had his initial

lesson in the school room of experience.

Does he profit by it? Not always.

The chances are more than even that

he will try it again at the first oppor-

tunity.

Thus it is in every department of

life. We squander time and money,

reputation and character, not through

lack of knowledge gained in the school

of experience, but because of heed-

lessness and a total disregard of the

hard lessons taught.

Observation, unlike experience, is a

modest instructor. It never forces at-

tention, but its signs and object les-

sons swing out like guide-boards at

every corner along the dusty highway.

The man or woman who goes

through life with head in the air, and

a know-it-all indifference, as to the

great school of observation, will pass

out at the end of the journey with a

limited stock of knowledge and a record

of failure.

Observe the man who reels in the

gutter, because habit holds him in iron

grasp, and save yourself the same sad

experience. Observe that other peo-

ple know as much or more than you

do, and profit by their methods, which

win success.

The old doctor had been living on

borrowed time for ten years, and his

long and busy life was crowded with

experiences, but he was out with the

new generation on a tour of observa-

tion. Still going to school and never

too old to learn. That's the right

spirit, and it should be universally

adopted.

...

On The Spur of The Moment

Get Busy.

There ain't no use in gettin' sore

About this war stuff and more,

It ain't no use to fume and fret,

And knockin' no good, don't forget,

Although we rave from morn till night,

It ain't a-going to stop the fight.

The dog of war's a vicious pup,

There ain't no sign that he'll give up.

The thing fer us folks here to do

Is to keep our mouths shut, right

And straight through,

And buckle in as best we can

To boost the things American,

And send our beeswax and our rye

To furrin parts, both far and nigh.

It's up to us right now, by gum,

To make our factory wheels all hum.

No warlike notions have we made;

It's up to us to get the trade.

It ain't our fault that furrin powers

Ain't got a balance wheel in our

We ain't to blame, fur's we kin see,

That they are all in bankruptcy.

Prosperity is with our land;

Get busy, folks. Our time's at hand.

Uncle Abner.

After every fire horror, they start

right out to find who was to blame, and

then exonerate him.

The average man needs a drink of

whiskey about as much as an auto-

mobile needs a whip socket.

A feller always feels safe when he

has got a little money in the bank,

he always feels safer when he

has got a little more.

Anse Judson's wife went down to

town to get her hair done up by a

professional hair dresser and when

she got back home her husband

was in her room, thinking she

was some strange woman.

Things are purty well equalized in

NO ALUM in Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

this world. The homely gals are the best cooks.

Len Higgins says he is getting well

nigh discouraged. Miss Tibbitts, the

village milliner, breaks off her engage-

ment with him and sends back all of

his presents every time a new drum-

mer comes to town.

Miss Anastasia Butts, our village

manicurist, says there ain't anything

else in the world like love and I

guess, by gravity, it is a good thing

there ain't.

Every dog has his day and, judge,

by the canine population of our

neighborhood, dogdays will last for

ever.

Reading marketh a full man, but

Hank Tumms says he never got

soused that way in his life. He

couldn't do it even by reading the

licker ads.

It begins to look as though the

derby hat and four-hand necktie

have come to stay.

I always have my suspicions of a

"good" man. Most of 'em are too

good to be true.

The Song of the Hockworm.







# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### FACING THINGS.

**D**O YOU face things? We all know that there are some people who never look their fellow men in the eye and we know that such are apt to be unsatisfactory folks.

But did it ever occur to you that there are also people who never face things, who never look conditions straight in the eye, and that this also is a most unsatisfactory way of living?

Perhaps you do not understand exactly what I mean by refusing to look things in the face. Let me illustrate: I know a young man who will not look his financial condition in the face. He has an income which varies more or less, but does not average at all a certain amount. He has expensive tastes, a rather expensive wife and a household plant which is costing him more than he can afford. Altogether his expenses are decidedly in excess of his average income.

How does he get along, you ask? Well, he draws ahead on his salary, he runs into debt here and there, his family help him out, and not long ago he had a small legacy left him and he is now using that up.

Doesn't he ever worry about what he will do when that is gone? No, he doesn't, because he doesn't think about it or, if he does, he fancies that he will find some way out. He never definitely faces the condition into which he is drifting. He never looks squarely at his income and outgo and asks himself how he can make them conform.

He pays the rent because he must. For the rest, he pays a bill here and there and lets the rest slide as long as he can. If his wife urges him to pay some particular bill, he is apt to fly into a rage, and accuse her of extravagance. Then the receipts, buys her some present which he cannot afford, to propitiate her, and things go on as before.

Now and then he tries to retrench in some direction or other, but he never looks the situation squarely in the face and makes any systematic plans for changing it.

There are plenty of him in every community and people who have cultivated the honest habit of looking things in the face are punished for their pains by paying in the form of higher charges the bills which such as he leave unpaid. Of course, the financial problem is only one of the many situations which demand that we shall look them squarely in the face. I know of a young girl who ruined two lives because she would not face the fact that the two men who were in love with her had reached the stage where they could not be played with or put off any longer. "Two lives, did I say? I was wrong, for one of the lovers shot her and then himself, and the trail of sorrow blighted far more than two lives."

Of course, there is such a thing as going out of your way to face troubles, but that is another story altogether. I would be the last to urge anyone to that extreme. But the other is quite as bad. For to my mind, people who go through life dodging this way and that to avoid facing situations that cry out to be faced, deserve the worst name that any man or woman can have,—the name of coward.

water in which meat was boiled and a little more water if mixture looks dry. Add cinnamon, allspice, cloves and grated nutmeg, a little at a time, until you get it to your taste. Cook slowly two or three hours and put in jars.

**Chowchow**—Four quarts vinegar, one pint little onions, two quarts each of lima beans, sweet corn and string beans, four pepper, one pound brown sugar, one tablespoonful turmeric, one-fourth pound each mustard seed and ground mustard, two dozen small cucumbers and two tablespoons salt. Boil corn, string beans, onions and lima until tender, drain. Mix turmeric and mustard with one pint vinegar, then add remainder of vinegar when nearly boiling. Boil all together twenty minutes.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night.  
—Longfellow.

### A MEATLESS DIET.

As the meat bills are often the heaviest expense for the table supplies, it is wisdom, especially during the heated term, to use nuts and various vegetable combinations which take the place of the more expensive food.

Oatmeal, wheat, rice, cornmeal, eggs, butter, cream and milk are foods which with proper care in preparation will keep the system in good balance. That the best results may be obtained it is necessary that one meal does not contain too much of any one food principle, although that may be overcome somewhat at the next meal. Do not have too much protein and fat and too little starch or sugar. If we remember that peas, beans and lentils, cheese, eggs and milk, contain a large percentage of protein and are muscle building materials, while starchy foods like rice, potatoes and macaroni, supply the system with the needed energy and heat, we may keep the family dietary well balanced.

All such foods as dried peas, beans and lentils need long, slow cooking to soften the woody fiber. The addition of soda when they are cooking will help this process. Wheat that is uncracked needs to be soaked overnight and then cooked in the fireless cooker or at a slow heat for several hours.

**Bean Chops**—Soak a pint of dried beans overnight, parboil and drain, and cook in boiling water to cover until tender enough to put through a sieve. To the pulp add two cups of strained tomatoes to which a pinch of soda has been added, two table spoonfuls of melted butter or olive oil, one cupful of finely crushed walnut meats, a pinch of powdered sage, one teaspoonful each of parsley and onion, finely minced, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, a half cupful of bread crumbs and a well beaten egg. Turn into a shallow dish and when cold mold into chops. Brush with oil or butter and brown in a quick oven.

**Hominy with cream and sugar** makes a most wholesome dish and one which is good to the taste, as well as wholesome for the body.

**Peach Pickles**—To every quart of fruit allow a cup of white sugar and a pint of vinegar. Put fruit in one large glass jar, one tablespoonful of cloves stuck in the peaches, one tablespoonful allspice. Put fruit in liquor and boil till tender.

**Pickles**—One peck green tomatoes, six large onions, one head of cabbage, one cup salt and let stand overnight, drain off liquor; put two quarts vinegar, one pound sugar, one-half pound white mustard seed, two tablespoons ground pepper, two tablespoons cinnamon, one table spoon cloves two tablespoons ginger, one table spoon allspice. Boil all together in glass jars.

**Dear Mrs. Thompson:** Please tell me what will remove peach stains, also chocolate stains, from table linen. **CONSTANT READER.**

**Peach stains** can be removed by applying camphor, and chocolate stains will come out if rubbed with turpentine before putting in hot water.

**Dear Mrs. Thompson:** (1) What should be used to keep black leather bright? (2) Are parlors going out of style? (3) Are hand-made piano scarfs better than the velvet ones? (4) What kind of cover would be suitable for a parlor table and pedestal when I use a knit lace piano scarf? (5) Would it show good taste to have a baronial brown reed chair upholstered in brown and green tapestry and a bamboo taboret and sewing

ject. If these visits become at all frequent I should try and devise some pleasant entertainments at home, invite in some friends, have some music or dancing or games. Have things so jolly and pleasant that he will want to stay at home. Finding fault will do no good; prodding him with questions if he is not inclined to explain his conduct will only irritate him. But if the tongue is silent the brain should be very busy finding the cause for his absence. Sometimes when he is at home show him how happy you are that he did not go out. It takes tact and tact is ability to put yourself in the other's place.

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## Every Day Talks To Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

Mrs. Blank was going to clean the loose boards creaking under her feet. She walked across the room and the sun shone in through the windows checking the floor with odd, fairlike patterns. At the far corner of the room she would take out, sort and send some of them down to the laundry. She looked at the man beside her. Fear left her. Of course she wanted to be ill death parted, and yet— They entered their own home. He came and stood beside her, looking down into her frightened eyes. "May God deal with me girl, as I deal with thee," he had said, and her fear left her, never to return. Through the years his hand had cared for her and five children that they had tried and lost with the exception of the laughing, red cheeked girl out west.

When with a heart that seemed bursting with sorrow she had leaned on his arm beside the open graves and saw part of her life and hope consigned to the tomb she knew she was grieving for two—his baby and she. When, inside of a year he followed his two sons to the grave it was her he seemed to think of. "Cheer up, little woman," he had said, but when she tipped softly to the barn and found him with his head against the pony that his boys' claimed as their own—she knew, and she grieved for him, though she tipped back to the house even more silently than she had gone out. Not for worlds would she have him know. She turned wearily. Someone was calling her. The sun hung low in the west casting long shadows. The little red cheeked girl came in. She had slept, her husband was home from town. She hurried down stairs, it was five o'clock. "I was sorting the children's clothes," she began, when he tossed her a letter and said: "Better keep them. Alice and her babies are coming for the Summer. You may need the clothes."

expressly dear and she put them back for a while longer. Today she was not going to be foolish, she would sort the clothes and send them good. She held up the first piece—a pair of trousers that Sam had worn. She sat down on the edge of a dust covered trunk and figured up just how summer suns had come and gone since they had well remembered the day he came home from town with his father with a look of expectation in his eyes; how he had looked when she called him a man. Some day he was to be a man. On the next piece was a little cloak that had been worn by her daughter who had left them in her last year of school. "Too much study," the doctor had said, but they had never been called to go Arlene to run and care like the rest of the children. She held a dark blue sailor dress in her hands, a dress that belonged to her home of her own far away in the western country. The mother sat and dreamed. There rose against her lonely eyes a red cheeked, laughing girl, and she was now the mother of four. How time flies.

Henry Willmann, rector.  
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.  
Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.  
Morning service and sermon:—10:30 a. m.  
Evangelism and address:—4:30 p. m.  
Monday—Meeting St. Agnes Guild at rectory at 2:30 p. m.  
Wednesday—Harvest Home supper in parish hall:—7:30 p. m.  
Thursday—Holy communion:—9:00 a. m.  
Friday—Evangelism:—7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.  
St. Peter's English Luth. church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.  
Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.  
Chief service:—11:00 a. m.  
All are cordially invited to these services.

United Brethren Church.  
United Brethren church—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Peterson, pastor.  
Bible school:—10:00 a. m.  
Sermons:—11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Morning theme: "Loyalty to Christ." Evening theme: "Our Knowledge of God."  
Christian Endeavor rally:—6:30. Special program. A cordial welcome to all.  
Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss M. E. Blinn of Dayton, Ohio, will deliver an address in the church auditorium under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Association. All are invited. Miss Blinn will meet the ladies of the church and community Tuesday afternoon.  
Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christ Episcopal Church.  
Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinnier, A. M. rector.  
The eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.  
Morning prayer, litany and sermon:—10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school:—12 m.  
Evening prayer and sermon:—4:30 p. m.  
Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild with Mrs. F. F. Stevens at 2 p. m.  
Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 2 p. m.

First Christian Church.  
First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets—A most cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us.  
Bible school:—10:00 a. m.  
Evening service:—7:30 p. m.  
I. R. Spencer of Footville, will speak both morning and evening.

International Bible Class.  
The International Bible Students' association meets in the Caledonia Rooms, corner Milwaukee and River streets. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a free lecture—Subject: "The Three Ways." All who are interested in a better understanding of God's word are cordially invited to attend. No collection.

Christian Science Church.  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Quality Furs.  
Better Styles, Greater Values  
It will be decidedly to your advantage to come to Milwaukee and examine our showing of fashionable furs.  
The extent of our business as manufacturing and importing furriers enables us to offer you the very latest developments in fashion and to save you money.  
Our stocks include both women's and men's fur garments, evening furs, small fur pieces and matched sets.  
Furs remodeled and altered with great care.  
Headquarters for Automobile Costs, Caps, Robes and Accessories.  
May we not be favored with a visit from you?  
Reckmeyer's  
Furriers and Importers  
101 Wisconsin St. (Cor. Bradley) Milwaukee

Cargill Methodist Church.  
Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.  
Sunday school meeting. S. Richards, leader.  
10:30—Sermon by Dr. Perry Miller, district superintendent Janesville district. Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell.  
Anthem—"O Blessed Saviour Mine"  
Solo—"No Night There."  
Sunday school:—10:30 a. m.  
Evangelism and address:—4:30 p. m.  
Epworth League:—8:30 p. m. G. A. Jacobs, leader. "A Suggestion in Profit Sharing." The efficiency contest begins Sunday p. m. Everybody comes.  
7:30—Sermon by Dr. Miller. Music by young people's choir.  
"No Shadows" Tender.  
Sunday school:—10:30 a. m.  
Strangers in the city are assured of a cordial welcome in this church. All invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church.  
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Services:  
Sunday:—10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school:—12 m.  
Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.  
Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"  
Reading room, rear of church, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.  
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

"CONCILIATION" COURT PROVES BIG SUCCESS.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Informal investigation by social workers of Cleveland's municipal courts today showed perhaps the most valuable service rendered by those institutions is that of the "Conciliation" court, the only one of its kind in America. Founded by Judge Manuel Levine, a Russian Jew, the work of this stranger to American justice has come to be looked upon here as indispensable.

To temper justice with common sense, to reduce court costs to a minimum, to render court procedure so simple as to be understood by even the uneducated foreigner—these are the three main objects Judge Levine has in mind in conducting his court.

A foreign woman recently came into the court with a suit for \$10 against a boarder whom she claimed burned her mattress while smoking cigarettes in bed. The boarder refused to pay the sum declaring it was too much. Judge Levine reached for his telephone and called a department store. He found such a mattress as the one destroyed could be bought for \$2.50. The boarder paid this sum cheerfully and the landlady was satisfied. Many such cases are disposed of in a day. Some require only a few minutes. Others require a longer inquiry and an hour of "conciliation" talk by the judge and his interpreters, but in the end the contending parties are sent





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It's an ill Wind That Doesn't Blow Angeline Some Good—

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

"Well!" ran the unspoken communication of confidence through the staff. So well that His Excellency was calmly taking tea on the veranda! For the indefatigable Turcas the detail; for Westerling the front of Jove.

He had told Marta only two weeks ago that he should see her again if war came; and war had come. With the inviting prospect of a few holiday moments in which to continue the interview that had been abruptly concluded in a hotel reception-room, he started down the terrace steps. Above the second terrace he saw a crown of woman's hair—hair of jet abundance, shading a face that brought familiar completeness to the scene. Their glances met where the path ended at the second terrace flight; hers shot with a beam of restrained and questioning good humor that spoke at least a truce to the invader.

"You called sooner than I expected," she said in a note of equivocal pleasure.

"Or I," he rejoined with a shade of triumph, the politest of triumph. He was a step above her, her head on a level with the pocket of his blouse. His square shoulders, commanding height, and military erectness were thus emphasized, as was her own feminine slenderness.

"I want to thank you," she said. "As becomes a soldier, your forethought was expressed in action. It was the promptness of the men you sent to look after the garden which saved the spotted plants before they were past recovery."

"I wished it for your sake and somewhat for my own sake to be the same that it was in the days when I used to call," he said graciously. "Tea was from four to five, do you remember? Will you join me? I have just ordered it."

A generous, pleasant conqueror, this! No one knew better than Westerling how to be one when he chose. He was something of an actor. Leaders of men of his type usually are.

"Why, yes. Very gladly!" she assented with no undue cordiality and no undue constraint, quite as if there were no war.

Fortality could not be better imitated, he thought, than in the cleaving of her lips over the words. They seemed to say that a storm had come and gone and a new set of masters had taken the place of the old. As they approached the veranda Francois was placing the tea things.

"Just like the old days, isn't it?" he exclaimed with his first sip, convinced that the officers' commissary supplied excellent tea in the field.

"Yes, for the moment—if we forget the war!" she replied, and looked away, preoccupied, toward the landscape.

If we forget the war! She bore on the words rather grimly. The change that he had noted between the Marta of the hotel reception-room and the Marta of the moment was not altogether the work of ten years. It had been since she was in the capital, when these three weeks war had been brought to her door. She had been under heavy fire. Yet this subject of the war was the one which he, as an invader, considered himself bound to avoid.

"We do forget it at tea, don't we?" he asked.

"At least we need not speak of it!" she replied.

"I am staying tonight. I was going to ask if you wouldn't remain on the veranda while I go over these papers. It—it would be very cozy and pleasant."

"Why, yes," she agreed with evident pleasure.

Turcas came, in answer to Westerling's ring. The orders and suggestions on the table seemed to be the product of this last of a new, the vice-regent, but a lath of steel, not wood, appeared a runner trained for a race of intellects in the scratch class.

One by one, almost perfunctorily, Westerling gave his assent as he passed the papers to Turcas; while Turcas's dry voice, coming from between a narrow opening of the thin lips, gave his reasons with a rapid-fire's precision in answer to his chief's inquiries.

With each order somewhere along that frontier some unit of a great organism would respond. The reserves from this position would be transferred to that; such a position would be felt out before dark by a reconnaissance in force, however costly; the rapid-firers of the 19th Division would be transferred to the 20th; despite the 37th Brigade's losses, it would still form the advance; General So-and-so would be superseded after his failure of yesterday; Colonel So-and-so would take his place as acting major-general; more care must be exercised in recommendations for bronze crosses, lest their value so depreciate that officers and men would lack incentive to win them.

Marta was having a look behind the scenes at the fountainhead of great events. Power! power! The absolute power of the soldier in the saddle, with premier and government and all the institutions of peace only dim background for the processes of war! Opposite her was a man who could make and unmake not only generals but even the destinies of peoples. By every sign he enjoyed his power for its own sake. There must be a chief of the five millions, which were as a moving forest of destruction, and here was the chief, his strength reflected in the strong muscles of his short neck as he turned his head to listen to Turcas. Marta recalled the contrast between Westerling and Lanstron as they faced each other after the wreck of the aeroplane ten years ago; the iron invincibility of the elder's sturdy, mature figure and the alert, high-strung invincibility of the slighter figure of the younger man.

He had taken up a paper thoughtfully after Turcas withdrew, when he looked up to Marta in answer to a movement in her chair. She had bent forward in a pose that freed her figure from the chair-back in an outline of suppleness and firmness; her lips were parted, showing a faint line of the white of her teeth, and he caught her gazing at him in a kind of wondering admiration. But she dropped her eyes instantly and said deliberately, less to him than to herself:

"You have the gift!"

No testable flattery that, he knew; only the reflection of a fact whose existence had been borne in on her by observation.

"The gift? How?" he inquired, speaking to the fringe of hair that half hid her lowered face.

She looked up, smiling brightly.

"You don't know what gift! Not the pianist's! Not the poet's! Why, of course, the supreme gift of command! The thing that made you chief of staff! And the war goes well for you, doesn't it?"

Delicious morsel, this, to a connoisseur in compliments! He tasted it with the same self-satisfied smile that he had her first prophecy. To her who had then voiced a secret he had shared with no one, as his chest swelled with a full breath, he bared another in the delight of the impression he had made on her.

"Yes, as you foresaw—as I planned!" he said. "Yes, I planned all, step by step, till I was chief of staff and ready. I convinced the premier that it was time to strike and I chose the hour to strike; for Bodilapoo was only a convenient excuse for the last of all the steps."

The subjective enjoyment of the declaration kept him from any keen notice of the effect of his words. Lanny was right. It had been a war of deliberate conquest; a war to gratify personal ambition. All her life Marta would be able to live over again the feelings of this moment. It was as if she were frozen, all except brain and nerves, which were on fire, while the rigidity of ice kept her from springing from her chair in contempt and horror. But a purpose came on the wings of diabolical temptation which would pit the art of woman against the power of a man who set millions against millions in slaughter to gratify personal ambition. She was thankful that she was looking down as she spoke, for she could not bring herself to another compliment. Her throat was too chilled for that yet.

"The one way to end the feud between the two nations was a war that would mean permanent peace," he explained, seeing how quiet she was and realizing, with a recollection of her children's oath, that he had gone a little too far. He wanted to retain her admiration. It had become as precious to him as a new delicacy to Lucullus.

"Yes, I understand," she managed to murmur; then she was able to look up. "It's all so immense!" she added.

"Your ideas about war seem to be a great deal changed," he hinted casually.

"As I expressed them at the hotel, you mean!" she exclaimed. "That seems ages ago—ages!" The perplexity and indecision that, in a space of silence, brooded in the depths of her eyes came to the surface in wavering lights. "Yes, ages! ages!" The wavering lights grew dim with a kind of horror and she looked away fixedly at a given point.

He was conscious of a thrill; the thrill that always presaged victory for him. He realized her evident distress; he guessed that terrible pictures were moving before her vision.

"You see, I have been very much stirred up," she said half apologetically. "There are some questions I want to ask—quite practical, selfish questions. You might call them questions of property and mercy. The longer the war lasts the greater will be the loss of life and the misery."

"Yes, for both sides; and the heavier the expense and the taxes."

"If you win, then we shall be under your flag and pay taxes to you?"

"Yes, naturally."

"The Browns do not increase in population; the Grays do rapidly. They are a great, powerful, civilized race. They stand for civilization!"

"Yes, facts and the world's opinion agree," he replied. Puzzled he might well be by this peculiar catechism. He could only continue to reply until he should see where she was leading.

"And your victory will mean a new frontier, a new order of international relations and a long peace, you think? Peace—a long peace!"

Was there ever a soldier who did not fight for peace? Was there ever a call for more army-corps or guns that was not made in the name of peace? He had his ready argument, spoken with the forcible conviction of an expert.

"This war was made for peace—the only kind of peace that there can be," he said. "My ambition, if any glory comes to me out of this war, is to have later generations say: 'He brought peace!'"

Though the premier, could he have heard this, might have smiled, even grinned, he would have understood Westerling's unconsciousness of inconsistency. The chief of staff had set himself a task in victory which had no military connection. Without knowing why, he wanted to win ascendancy over her mind.

"The man of action!" exclaimed Marta, her eyes opening very wide, as they would to let in the light when she heard something new that pleased her or gave food for thought. "The man of action, who thinks of an ideal as a thing not of words but as the end of action!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Silence Is Golden.  
Let a fool hold his tongue and he may pass for a sage.—Publius Syrus.

**Dinner Stories**

The new attendant stood at the door of the local picture gallery. Presently a visitor strolled up and was about to enter, when the attendant seized him by the arm and asked him for his walking stick.

"My walking stick?" exclaimed the gentleman, astonished. "I have not got one."

"Then you must go and get one," replied the attendant. "My orders are not to allow any one to enter without leaving his walking stick with me."

A fastidious old gentleman was enjoying a cigar with a friend one afternoon.

The guest, having reached the end of his Havana, hurled the stump on the well-kept lawn.

"What made you throw your cigar there?" said the old gentleman, angrily. "See how unsightly it is on the lovely grass!"

"That surely won't do any harm," said the other, "for nobody would notice a little thing like that."

"My dear fellow," solemnly replied the old grumbler. "It's just little things like these that constitute tidiness and tidiness is half the comfort of life."

His friend said no more for a time, and in a few moments he arose hurriedly, disappeared, and was absent for a full twenty minutes.

"Where on earth have you been?" said his host when he returned at last.

"Oh, I've only been across the meadow to spit in the river!"

## THE WORLD SET FREE

EUROPE'S ARMAGEDDON AND THE LAST WAR.

By H. G. WELLS.

Copyright, 1914, by H. G. Wells.

"And then the inconveniences of age and those diseases of the system that come with years; steadily you drive them back and you lengthen and lengthen the years that stretch between the passionate tumults of youth and the contractions of senility. Man, who used to weaken and die as his teeth decayed, now looks forward to a continually lengthening, continually fuller term of years. And all those parts of him that once gathered evil against him, the vestigial structures and old treacherous corners of his body, you know better and better how to deal with. You carve his body about and leave it remodeled and unscarred. The psychologists are learning how to mold minds, to reduce and remove bad complexes of thought and motive, to relieve pressures and broaden ideas. So that we are becoming more and more capable of transmitting what we have learned and preserving it for the race. The race, the racial wisdom, science, gather power continually to subdue the individual man to its own end. Is that not so?"

Fowler said that it was, and for a time he was telling Karenin of new work that was in progress in India and Russia. "And how is it with heredity?" asked Karenin.

Fowler told them of the mass of inquiry accumulated and arranged by the genius of Tehen, who was beginning to define clearly the laws of inheritance and how the sex of children and the complexions and many of the parental qualities could be determined.

"He can actually do so!"

"It is still, so to speak, a mere laboratory triumph," said Fowler, "but tomorrow it will be practicable."

"You see," cried Karenin, turning a laughing face to Rachel and Edith, "while we have been theorizing about men and women, here is science getting the power for us to end that old dispute forever. If woman is too much for us we'll reduce her to a minority, and if we do not like any type of men and women we'll have no more of it. These old bodies, these old animal limitations, all this earthly inheritance of gross inevitabilities, falls from the spirit of man like the shirred cocoon from an imago. And for my own part, when I hear of these things I feel like that—like a wet, crawling, new moth that still fears to spread its wings, because where do these things take us?"

"Beyond humanity," said Kahn.

"No," said Karenin. "We can still keep our feet upon the earth that made us. But the air no longer imprisons us. This round planet is no longer chained to us like the ball of a galley slave. In a little while men who will know how to bear the strange gravitations, the altered pressures, the attenuated, unfamiliar gases and all the fearful strangenesses of space, will be venturing from this earth. This ball will be no longer enough for us; our spirit will reach out. Cannot you see how that little argosy will go glittering up into the sky, twinkling and glittering smaller and smaller, until the blue swallows it up. They may succeed out there; they may perish, but other men will follow them."

"It is as if a great window opened," said Karenin.

As the evening drew on, Karenin and those who were about him went up upon the roof of the buildings so that they might the better watch the sunset and the flushing of the mountains and the coming of the afterglow. They were joined by two of the surgeons from the laboratories below, and presently by a nurse, who brought Karenin refreshment in a thin glass cup. It was a cloudless, windless evening under the deep blue sky, and far away to the north glittered two biplanes on the way to the observatories on Everest, 200 miles distant over the precipices to the east. The little group of people watched them pass over the mountains and vanish into the blue, and then for a time they talked of the work that the observatory was doing. From that they passed to the whole process of research about the world, and so Karenin's thoughts returned again to the mind of the world and the great future that was opening upon man's imagination. He asked the surgeons many questions upon the details of possibilities of their science, and he was keenly interested and excited by the things they told him.

And as they talked the sun touched

the mountains and became very swiftly a blazing and indented hemisphere of liquid flame and sank.

Karenin looked blinking at the last quivering rim of incandescence and shaded his eyes and became silent. Presently he gave a little start. "What?" asked Rachel Borken.

"I had forgotten," he said. "What had you forgotten?"

"I had forgotten about the operation tomorrow. I have been so interested as man today that I have nearly forgotten Marcus Karenin. Marcus Karenin must go under your knife tomorrow, Fowler, and very probably Marcus Karenin will die." He raised his slightly shirred hand. "It does not matter, Fowler. It scarcely matters, even to me. For, indeed, is it Karenin who has been sitting here and talking? Is it not rather a common mind, Fowler, that has played about between us? You and I and all of us have added thought to thought, but the thread is neither you nor me. What is true we all have. When the individual has brought himself altogether to the test and winnowing of expression then the individual is done. I feel as though I had already been emptied out of that little vessel, Marcus Karenin, that once in my youth held me so tightly and completely. Your beauty, dear Edith, and your broad brow, dear Rachel, and you, Fowler, with your arm and skillful hands, are now almost as much me as this hand that beats the arm of my chair. And as little me. And the spirit that desires to know, the spirit that resolves to do, that spirit that lives and has talked in us today, lived in Athens, lived in Florence, lives on, I know, forever."

"And you, old sun, you sword of flame, seating these poor old eyes of Marcus for the last time of all, beware of me! You think I die, and, indeed, I am only taking off one more coat to get to you. I have threatened you for 10,000 years, and soon I warn you I shall be coming, when I am altogether stripped and my disguises thrown away. Very soon now, old sun, I shall launch myself at you, and I shall reach you, and I shall put my foot on your spotted face and tug you about by your feet locks. One step I shall take to the moon, and then I shall leap at you. I've talked to you before, old sun. I've talked to you a million times, and now I am beginning to remember. Yes; long ago, long ago, before I had stripped off a few thousand generations, dust now and forgotten. I was a hairy savage, and I pointed my hand at you, and—clearly I remember it—I saw you in a net. Have you forgotten that, old sun?"

"Old sun, I gather myself together out of the pools of the individual that have held me dispersed so long. I gather my billion thoughts into science and my million wills into a common purpose. Well may you sink down be-

hind the mountain from me, well may you cower."

Karenin desired that he might dream alone for a little while before he was returned to the cell in which he was to sleep. He was given relief for a pain that began to trouble him and wrapped warmly about with furs, for a great coldness was creeping over all things, and so they left him, and he sat for a long time watching the afterglow give place to the darkness of night.

It seemed to those who had to watch over him unobtrusively, lest he should be in want of any attention, that he mused very deeply.

The white and purple peaks against the golden sky sank down into cold blue remoteness, glowed out again and faded again, and the burning cressets of the Indian stars, that even the moonrise cannot altogether quench, began their vigil. The moon rose behind the towering screen of dark precipices to the east, and long before it emerged above these, its slanting beams had filled the deep gorges below with luminous mist and turned the towers and pinnacles of Lio Porgyal to a magic dream castle of radiance and wonder.

Came a great uprush of ghostly light above the black rim of rocks, and then, like a bubble that is blown and detaches itself, the moon floated off clear into the unfathomable dark sky.

And then Karenin stood up. He walked a few paces along the terrace and remained for a time gazing up at that great silver disk, that silvery shield that must needs be man's first conquest in outer space.

Presently he turned about and stood with his hands folded behind him, looking at the northward stars.

At length he went to his own cell. He lay down there and slept peacefully till the morning. And early in the morning they came to him, and the anesthetic was given him and the operation performed.

It was altogether successful, but Karenin was weak, and he had to lie very still, and about seven days later a blood clot detached itself from the healing scar and traveled to his heart and he died in an instant in the night.

THE END.

**Witty, But Rather Unkind.**

A friend of mine, says a correspondent of the London Chronicle, took a lady to the Gentlemen and Players' match at the Oval. She enjoyed herself greatly, and begged him to take her to the Eton and Harrow match at Lord's the next day. This, for certain reasons, he was unwilling to do, so excused himself on the ground that as he was neither an Eton nor Harrow he did not propose to go to the match.

The lady, much nettled, retorted quickly: "Then why are you here, because you are neither a player nor a gentleman?"

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If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Young Men for Action.  
Young men are fitter to invent than to judge; fitter for execution than for counsel.—Bacon.

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"Oil Paste" Polish  
For all kinds of Black Shoes  
Blacks, Polishes, Preserves  
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Same size box, each 10c.

Ask Your Dealer for  
**Whitemore's**

**EVER HAVE IT?**

If You Have, the Statement of This Janesville Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the back?

In the "small," right over the hips?

That's the home of backache. If it's caused by weak kidneys, Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Janesville people testify to their worth. Read some of it:

Mrs. Nels Thompson, 222 Park St., Janesville, says: "My kidneys bothered me quite a bit by acting irregularly. I had had attacks of backache and when I awoke, I had sharp pains through my back. At other times, I suffered from dull, nagging pains in the small of my back. One of my acquaintances had used Doan's Kidney Pills, so I took them. They soon stopped the pain. I still take Doan's Kidney Pills once in a while and they tone up my system. They have done so much good for me that I want to let other kidney sufferers know about them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Thompson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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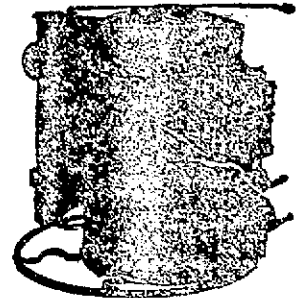
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to have those odd jobs around the house fixed up. Have your storm windows made now for the cold weather that is to come. Window Glass here. Leaky Roofs repaired. No job too large or none too small.

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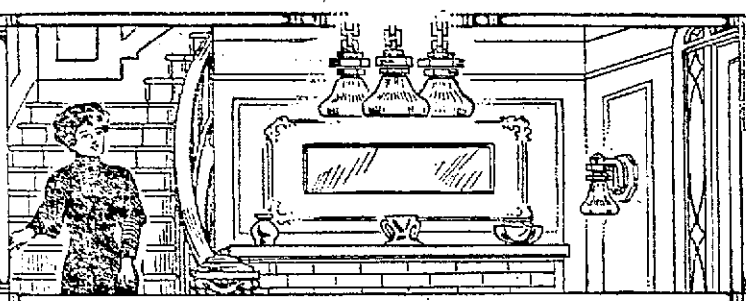
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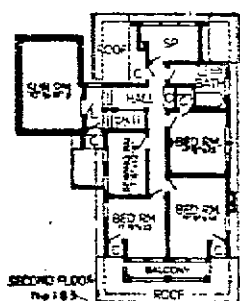
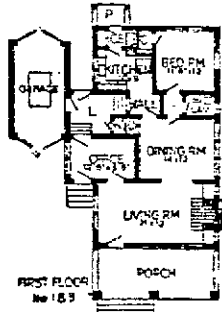
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**COAL**



A Physician's Residence—By John Henry Newson.

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Gray mottled brick, with half timber work above, and tile roof, are the materials used on the exterior, which, with the novel feature of a garage with sun room over, give this house unusual character.

The house was designed to meet the needs of a physician with consulting room in his residence, with separate outside entrance to his office, and access to garage through rear entry from both office and living portions of the house.

The main rooms are laid out in a conventional manner, with the addition of a bedroom and toilet room on the first floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room, bath, sleeping porch and storage room on the second floor. The sun room over the garage adds very little to the expense and makes a most attractive feature.

Mr. Newson will be glad to answer any questions Gazette readers ask concerning his "Homes of Character." Address your letters—giving number of home you make inquiry—to John Henry Newson, Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette.

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If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

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Manufacturers and dealers of Clay Products.

We handle every kind of good facing brick, fire brick, fire clay hollow tile and highest grade of motor colors and wall ties.

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*Master Builders Method* is a formula for making concrete floors Wear-proof, Dust-proof and Water-proof. Its adoption by leading factories, stores, printing plants, offices, farm buildings and dwelling basements, and installation by them under varying conditions has proven its efficiency and correctness.

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Up on the second floor where the light is best, you will find an unequalled stock of fine rugs and carpets for your selection when you come to furnish your new home.

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The SOFT, CLEAR and STEADY light from MODERN INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS has come.

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There is an attractive Gas Lamp for every room in your home.

Remember the light from INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS, on account of its SUPERIOR QUALITY, is best for your eyes. Also, the light is INEXPENSIVE.

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**New Gas Light Company of Janesville**



# The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name  
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boat," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Productions

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Aboard and away from the wharf, the burden of Alan's solitude seemed to grow lighter with every equal of the graceless outlocks, with every dip and splash of the blades which, wielded by a crew of villainous countenances, brought them nearer the handsome motorboat which Mr. Breed designated as his own. It was not until Alan looked up suddenly to find Mr. Breed covering him with a revolver of most vicious character that he had the least apprehension of any danger nearer than the offing, where Judith's schooner might be lurking, waiting for its prey to come out and be devoured.

"I'll take that money-belt of yours, young fellow," Mr. Breed announced, "and be quick about it—not forgetting what's in your trousers pocket!"

In the passion of his indignation Alan neglected entirely to play the game by the rules. The indifference he displayed toward the weapon was positively unprofessional—for he knocked it aside as if it had been nothing more dangerous than a straw. And in the same flutter of an eyelash he launched himself like a wildcat at the throat of Mr. Breed.

Before that one knew what was happening he had gone over the stern and had involuntarily disarmed himself as well.

The other two men made a sad business of attempting to overpower Mr. Barcus. In less than a minute they were both overboard.

"And just for this!" Alan said before getting out of earshot—"I'm going to treat my party to a joyride in your pretty powerboat!"

He concluded this speech abruptly as Barcus brought them up under the quarter of the power cruiser.

Within two minutes the motor was spinning contentedly, the mooring had been slipped, and the motorboat was heading out of the harbor.

Within five minutes she had left it well astern and was shooting rapidly westward, making nothing of the buffets of a very tolerable sea kicked up by the freshening southwesterly wind.

"My friend," observed Alan, "as our acquaintance ripens I am more and more impressed that neither of us was born to die a natural death, whether abed or at the hands of those who dislike us; but rather to be hanged as common pirates."

"You have the courage of ignorance," Barcus replied coolly; "if you'll take the trouble to glance astern I promise you a sight that will move you to suspend judgment for the time being."

At this Alan sat up with a start.

Back against the loom of the Elizabeth Islands through which they had navigated while he nodded, shone the milk-white sails of an able schooner. Sheets all taut and every inch of canvas fat with the beam wind, she footed it merrily in their wake—a silver jet spouting from her catwaker.

## CHAPTER XX.

But by this stage in his history Mr. Law had arrived at a state of mind immune to surprise at the discovery that he had once more failed to elude the vigilance and pertinacity of the woman who sought his life.

He viewed the schooner with no more display of emotion than resided in narrowing eyelids and a tightening of the muscles about his mouth.

"Much farther to go?" he inquired presently, in a colorless voice.

"At our present pace—say, two hours."

"And will that enable us to hold our own?"

"Just about," Barcus allowed, squinting critically at the chase; "she's some faster, that schooner; and this is just the wind she likes best."

"How much lead have we got?"

"A mile or so—none too much."

"Anything to be done to mend matters?"

"Nothing—but pray, if you remember how."

In the end they made it by a narrow margin. The face of Judith Trine was distinctly revealed by the chill gray light of early dawn to those aboard the power cruiser as she swept up through the reaches of New Bedford harbor and aimed for the first wharf that promised a fair landing on the main waterfront of the city.

There was neither a policeman nor a watchman of any sort in sight.

Nor was there, for all his hopes and prayers, based on the telegram to Digby, a sign of a motor car.

Still, not much of the street was revealed. The docks on either hand were walled and roofed, cutting off the view.

If they ran for it, they must surely be overhauled. Something must be done to hinder the crew of the schooner from landing.

"Here!" he cried sharply to Barcus. "You take Rose and hurry to the street and find that motor-car. I know she's there. Digby never failed me yet!"

"But you—"

"Don't waste time worrying about me. I'll be with you in three shakes. I'm only going to put a spoke in Judith's wheel. I've got a scheme!"

As for his scheme—he had none other than to give them battle, to sacrifice himself if need be, to make sure the escape of Rose.

Sheer luck smiled on him to this extent, that in turning his eye lighted on a four-foot length of stout, three-inch scanning, an excellently formidable club.

But soon, disarmed, his case was desperate—and there were two already safe upon the dock and others madly scrambling up to reinforce them.

Wildly he cast about for some substitute weapon, he leaped toward a small pyramid of little but heavy kegs, and seizing one, swung it overhead and cast it full force into the midriff of his nearest enemy; so that this one doubled up convulsively, with a sickish grunt, and vanished in turn over the end of the wharf.

His fellow followed with less injury. But Alan had no time to wonder whether the man had tripped and thrown himself in his effort to escape a second hurdling keg, or had turned coward and fled. It was enough that he had returned, precipitately and heavily, to the schooner.

The keg, meeting with no resistance, pursued him even to the deck, where the force of its impact split its seams.

None of the combatants, however, Alan least of all, noticed that the powder that flittered out was black and coarse. Alan, indeed, had only the haziest notion that they were powder kegs he used as ammunition. That they were heavy and hurt when they collided with human flesh and bone was all that interested him.

In the same breath he heard a friendly voice shout warning far up the dock, and knew that Barcus was coming to his aid.

A glance over-shoulder, too, discovered the cause of the warning; two men who had thus far escaped his attentions were maneuvering to fall upon him from behind. The bound required to evade them brought him face to face with Judith as she landed on the dock.

"Oh," she cried, "I hate you, I hate you—"

"So you've said, my dear, but—"

His final words were not audible even to himself. In his confidence (now that Barcus was taking care of the others) and his impatience with the woman, and in his perhaps unworthy wish to demonstrate conclusively how cheap he held her, Alan had tossed the pistol over the end of the wharf.

It was an old-fashioned weapon, and the force with which it struck the dock released the hammer.

Instantly the .44 cartridge blazed into the open head of a broken powder keg.

And with a roar like the tramp of doom and a mighty gust of flame and smoke the decks of the schooner were riven and shattered; her masts tottered and fell.

"What!" she cried, "I hate you, I hate you—"

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"What!" she cried, "I hate you, I hate you—"

His final words were not audible even to himself. In his confidence (now that Barcus was taking care of the others) and his impatience with the woman, and in his perhaps unworthy wish to demonstrate conclusively how cheap he held her, Alan had tossed the pistol over the end of the wharf.

It was an old-fashioned weapon, and the force with which it struck the dock released the hammer.

Instantly the .44 cartridge blazed into the open head of a broken powder keg.

And with a roar like the tramp of doom and a mighty gust of flame and smoke the decks of the schooner were riven and shattered; her masts tottered and fell.

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"What!" she cried, "I hate you, I hate you—"

secret and fatal poison. The blow was predestined to fall, but cruelly deferred.

For his own part, he drove like an exceptionally cunning madman. . . . And then, quite clearly, he recognized the time and the place and the character of the road that lay before him as the car sped like a dragon-fly down a slight grade.

From the bottom of the grade it swung away in a wide, graceful curve, bordered for some distance by railroad tracks on a slightly lower level.

He had guessed the fateful plan of the other driver only too truly.

As they approached at express speed the stretch where the road paralleled the tracks Alan sought to hug the left-hand side of the road, but in vain.

Roaring, with its muffled cut out, the pursuing car swept up and baffled him, bringing its right forward wheel up beside the left rear wheel of his car, then more slowly forging up until, with its weight, bulk and superior power, it forced him inch by inch to the right, toward the tracks, until his right-hand wheels left the road and ran on uneven turf, until the left-hand wheels as well lost grip on the road metal, until the car began to dip on the slope to the tracks.

He heard the far hook-tooth of a freight locomotive.

There followed a mad moment when the world was upside down. Alan's car slipped and skidded, swinging sideways with frightful momentum toward the railroad tracks, caught its wheels against the ties, and . . .

The sun swung in the heavens like a ball on a string. There was a crash, a roar. . . . There was nothing—oblivion.

The car had turned turtle, pinning Rose and Alan beneath it.

"Alan!" she gasped. "You are not killed!"

"No—not even much hurt, I fancy," he replied. "And you?"

"Not much."

The deep-throated roar of the locomotive following danger silenced him. He closed his eyes.

Then abruptly the weight was lifted from his chest. He saw a man dragging Rose from under the machine, and saw that the man was Marrophat. And almost immediately someone lifted his head and shoulders, caught him with two hands beneath his arm pits and drew him clear of the machine.

And the face of his rescuer was the face of Judith Trine.

The crash he had expected, of the car being crumpled up by the oncoming locomotive, did not follow.

As he scrambled to his feet, his first glance was up the track, and discovered the train slowing to a halt.

His next was one of wonder for the countenance of Judith Trine as she stood, at a little distance, regarding him; her look almost illegible, a curious compound of passions coloring it—relief, regret, hatred, love.

His third glance descended beyond her figures of Marrophat carrying Rose in his arms, stumbling as he ran toward his car on the highroad.

He moved precipitately to pursue, but found his way barred by Judith.

"No!" she cried violently. "No, you shall not!"

Her hand sought the grip of a revolver that protruded from her pocket. With a short, hysterical gasp, he began to laugh.

"What!" he taunted her—"again?"

"Think what you like!" she cried in a frenzy. "You saved me once—now I spare you. We're quits. But next time—"

"O—rot!" he interjected. "You will never have the courage to pull that trigger when I'm helpless in your hands!"

The hot blood maddened her exquisite face like red fire. She caught her breath with a sob, then lunged wildly at him:

"Well, if you must know—it's true. I can't bring myself to kill you. I would to God I did. But I can't. For all that, you shall die—I could not save you if I would! And this promise you—you shall never see Rose again before you die!"

And while he stood gazing, she swung from him and ran, quickly covering the little distance between him and the car.

As she jumped into this and dropped down upon the seat beside her half-conscious sister, Marrophat swung the car away.

It vanished in a dust-cloud as a throng of railroad employees surrounded and assailed him with clamorous questions.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

## CHAPTER XXII.

### The House Divided.

Alone in that strange place of silence and shadows—that den of the devil's hives, crimson and black—chained to the invalid chair wherein, day in, day out, for years on end, he had suffered the Promethean torments of the life that would not die out of his wretched, wrecked carcass, though without ceasing sharp-beaked envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness pecked incessantly at his vitals: Seneca Trine sat waiting, with the impassivity of a graven figure waiting on the imminent hour of ultimate vengeance for the wrong that had made him what he was.

"Another hour!" . . . In sixty minutes more they will be here, Judith and Marrophat and Rose—poor fool!—and him! . . . In sixty minutes more they will put him down before me, bound and helpless, if not dead.

A slight pause prefaced words that were a whispered prayer: "God send that he be not dead! Have I lingered

comprised of the towns of Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Clinton, Harmony, Johnson, Le Prairie, Newark, Plymouth, Rock, Valley, Turtle, the village of Clinton, the village of Orfordville, and the city of Beloit.

A SHERIFF, in place of Cassius S. Whipple, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Frank P. Livermore, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of F. P. Smiley, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, in place of Jesse Earle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of Stanley G. Dunwiddie, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

In accordance with section 1 of article XII of the constitution, the legislature of the state of Wisconsin, at its regular session of 1911, the following joint resolutions adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular session of 1911, and are hereby agreed to by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin, to be voted upon at said election, to-wit:

(Jt. Res. No. 9 A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 12.

To add section 13 to article VIII of the constitution, relating to state insurance.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That there be added to article VIII of the constitution a new section to read: 'The state may grant insurance upon such risks and in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and the limitations or restrictions provided in the constitution shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for annual accounting for all liabilities assumed, and for the separation and safe-guarding of all funds and property held for the state on account of any such insurance;' now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will confer upon the legislature express power to enact legislation providing for state insurance.)

(Jt. Res. No. 18 S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 15.

To amend article XIII of the constitution, providing for the recall of public officers.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That article XIII of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to read:

Section 12. The legislature shall provide for the removal by recall from office, by the qualified electors of the state, of any public officer in the state of Wisconsin holding an elective office, except judicial officers; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will enable the legislature to pass a law providing for the recall of public officers, but not including judicial officers.)

(Jt. Res. No. 25 S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 17.

To amend section 1 of article XII of the constitution, providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution by the legislature by a three-fourths vote of the members elected.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That section 1 of article XII of the constitution be amended to read:

Section 1. Any amendment or amendments to the constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals with the yeas and nays taken thereon, the same shall be published for three months before the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election; and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the constitution; provided that if more than one amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such manner that the people may vote for or against such amendments separately; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will change the method of amending the constitution so that amendments may be adopted by a three-fourths vote of the members elected to both houses of the legislature and approved by the people instead of by a majority vote of both houses of the legislature.)

(Jt. Res. No. 16 S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21.

To create section 3 of article XI of the constitution, relating to powers of cities and villages.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That there be added after section 3, of article XI, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, a new section to read: 'Section 3. Cities and villages shall have power and authority to amend their charters, and to frame and adopt new charters, and to enact all laws and ordinances relating to the government of affairs, subject to the constitution and general laws of the state; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will empower cities and villages to amend their own charters and determine their own powers, subject to the constitution and general laws of the state.)

(Jt. Res. No. 4 A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22.

To amend section 1, of article IV, of the constitution, to give to the people the power to propose laws and amendments or to reject the same at the polls and to approve or reject at the

polls any act of the legislature; and to create section 3, of article XII, of the constitution, providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution by the legislature by a three-fourths vote of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That section 1 of article IV of the constitution be amended to read: 'The people shall have the power to propose laws and amendments or to reject the same at the polls and to approve or reject at the

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**THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-**  
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word. Nothing less than  
25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25  
per cent if paid at time order  
is received. Large accounts 1  
cent per word.

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance,  
think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11  
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-  
Namara has it. 1-28-11

RAZORS HONED—25c, Fremo Bros.  
27-11

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOROS.  
27-11

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell.  
1-15-30-11

HOLLAND FURNACES make warm  
friends. F. E. Van Coven. Both  
phones. 1-15-30-11

FOR SALE—Second hand 30 h. p. al-  
ternating current motor, first class  
condition. Cheap for quick sale. M.  
J. Dorsey, Electrical Contractor, 423  
N. Main St., Both phones. 1-8-47

Make Your House Cleaning easy by  
renting the Auto Vacuum Cleaner.  
Also scrub rugs and carpets. Frank  
H. Porter, new phone 1028 White.  
1-10-2-26-11

E. W. WISCH's Hayes Block Barber  
Shop is the place. Wholly shaved.  
Electric hair cuts. Four chairs. Quick  
service. 1-10-2-4-11

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER in  
Hair Goods. Wigs made to order.  
Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee street.  
Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-12-12-11

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, PAINT-  
ING—Nothing better than the work  
of the men who will save you money. Get  
the figures on your work. Edwin  
Hanz, 905 Eastern Ave., Bell phone  
108. 1-9-4-11

THE BUSINESS HOUSES adver-  
tising in this column value ad-  
vantage enough to spend money go-  
ing after it. 1-10-2-26-11

SITUATION WANTED, Female.  
1-10-2-26-11

A GIRL OR WOMAN who ad-  
vances here deserves more pay on ac-  
count of her energy and determina-  
tion. 1-10-2-26-11

WANTED—Plain sewing or cleaning  
by day by ambitious young lady.  
Address: Sewing, Gazette. 3-10-10-11

WANTED—Washing to do at home.  
Old phone 1899. 3-10-8-3-11

SITUATION WANTED, MALE  
1-10-2-26-11

MR. EMPLOYER, if this column  
don't describe a man who will fill  
your requirements your ad on this  
page will bring him to you. 1-10-2-26-11

FEMALE HELP WANTED  
1-10-2-26-11

IF THERE ARE NO POSITIONS  
open here for you try advertising for  
a position yourself. Give the Gazette  
for an address if you like. 1-10-2-26-11

LADIES—Our illustrated catalogue  
explains how we teach hairdressing  
in a few weeks, mailed free. Write  
MOLER COLLEGE, 105 S. 5th Ave.,  
Chicago. 4-10-10-11

WANTED—Good girl for general  
housework. Apply 215 School St.  
4-10-9-3-11

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist  
in housework. 216 Dodge St. Call  
Bell phone 1270, Jeffris nats. 4-10-9-3-11

WANTED—Competent girl for house-  
work. Mrs. Dan Higgins, 141 1/2  
Jeffris nats. 4-10-5-11

WANTED—Immediately cook and sec-  
ond girl. Hotel help. Mrs. E. Mc-  
Carthy, both phones. 4-10-2-11

MALE HELP WANTED  
1-10-2-26-11

POSITIONS ARE OPEN to men of  
ambition. If you want something  
better advertised under another name.  
1-10-2-26-11

INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn \$8  
to \$20 weekly during spare time at  
home by writing for newspapers. Send  
for particulars. Press Syndicate, 873  
Washington, D. C. 5-10-10-11

SALESMEN for small towns, whole  
time or side-line. Special sales  
plan allowing return of unsold goods  
makes quick cash daily. GOME-  
RING, 105 S. 5th Ave., Chicago. 4-10-10-11

WANTED—Salesman to sell lubricat-  
ing oils. House and barn paint and  
specialties. Big profits. Champion  
Refining Co., Cleveland, 5-9-28-12-11

WANTED—Married man, who has  
wanted up son to help him, to raise 7  
acres of tobacco and as many acres  
of cabbage and potatoes as he would  
be able to care for. Would like to  
have his own home. Three-fourths  
mile or more from railway station. Tel-  
ephone Footville. Thos. Cassidy, Ev-  
ansville, Wis., R. 16. 5-10-2-11

WANTED—Experienced man for jan-  
itor in office building, references re-  
quired. Address: "Office" 5-10-7-11

AGENTS WANTED  
1-10-2-26-11

WE STRIVE to keep from this page  
all undesirable firms. Let us know if  
you answer a fake. We will prosecute  
them. 1-10-2-26-11

AGENTS WANTED—to work in  
farming districts, highest cash paid  
weekly with part expenses. Experi-  
ence unnecessary. Terrific profits.  
Write: THE HAWKS NUR-  
SERY CO., Wauwatosa, Wis. 5-10-10-11

AGENTS WANTED—to sell trees  
and plants on commission. Perma-  
nent. No experience or capital re-  
quired. Ought free. Write for terms.  
J. W. Hargrave, Rochester, N. Y. 5-10-10-11

WANTED—Distributors Men and Wo-  
men to give away FREE pkgs. Per-  
fumed Borax Soap Powder, no money  
or experience needed, good pay.  
F. K. WARD & COMPANY, 216 Insti-  
tute, Chicago. 5-10-10-11

SELECTORS FOR EVERY CITY in  
this country. Wisconsin. Will send in-  
dicements. Address P. O. Box 673,  
Milwaukee. 5-10-26-11

REAL ESTATE WANTED  
1-10-2-26-11

DON'T WAIT for someone to ad-  
vertise under this head. Place your  
ad in the for sale column. 1-10-2-26-11

WANTED—to hear from owner of  
good farm for sale. Send cash  
price and description. D. F. Bush,  
Minneapolis, Minn. 5-10-26-11

HOUSES WANTED  
1-10-2-26-11

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THIS  
space will save house owners from  
saying empty houses. You can rent  
it quicker by advertising. 1-10-2-26-11

WANTED—On or about Nov. 10th,  
small modern house, close in, reli-  
able party, no family. Add. "House,"  
Gazette. 6-10-9-6-11

WANTED—6 or 7-room house with  
barn to rent until March 1. Emil  
Adam. Janesville, Route 3.  
12-10-8-3-11

# WANTED LOANS

MONEY GROWS when it is work-  
ing. A little spent on this page will  
find plenty of opportunities to work.  
Wanted for client, \$12,000.00 at  
6% ght edge rate about 423  
Rock County. Alexander E. Mathe-  
son, Jackson Block. 29-10-10-3-11

WANTED, FURNISHED FLAT.  
1-10-2-26-11

THIS OFFICE is constantly being  
asked for addresses of furnished  
flats. We do not know about yours  
unless you have an ad running under  
"for rent." 1-10-2-26-11

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.  
1-10-2-26-11

AT A PRICE agreeable to both par-  
ties the property you have to dispose of  
may be quickly sold somewhere on  
this page. 1-10-2-26-11

WANTED—Washing by day by  
woman. Old phone 1705. 3-10-9-4-11

WANTED—Large old fashioned ward-  
robe. Either black walnut or mahog-  
any. Old phone 48. 6-10-8-3-11

WANTED—Place to learn dressmak-  
ing. Address "O" care Gazette. 6-10-7-4-11

PRACTICAL NURSES  
1-10-2-26-11

JOSEPHINE BROWN PRACTICAL  
NURSE, Milton Junction, Wis., New  
phone. 62-10-6-11

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT  
1-10-2-26-11

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be  
here but the owners might. Advise  
your ad under another classification.  
FOR RENT—Modern furnished room  
with bath, 315 Dodge street. Call  
new phone 610 Red. 8-10-10-2-11

FOR RENT—Two small furnished  
rooms, suitable for one or two per-  
sons, on S. Main St. New phone 276  
Black. 8-10-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Two large furnished  
rooms, team and bath. Private  
entrance. Rent double or single.  
202 S. Jackson. New phone 640 Blue.  
8-10-10-2-11

FOR RENT—Modern heated rooms  
completely furnished for light  
housekeeping. 28 N. East St. Phone  
1114 White. 8-10-10-2-11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms  
for light housekeeping on first  
floor, 402 E. Milwaukee St. 8-10-10-2-11

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 165  
South High street. 8-10-9-4-11

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room,  
Gas, bath, furnace heat, 838 S.  
Main St. 8-10-9-3-11

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT  
1-10-2-26-11

OFTEN TIMES when there are no  
advertisements here you can find a  
good home place by advertising under  
"Wanted, board and rooms." 1-10-2-26-11

WANTED—Roomers and boarders.  
202 So. Main street. 10-10-7-4-11

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO  
RENT  
1-10-2-26-11

UNDER THIS HEADING an un-  
profitable bare room or rooms may be  
just what someone wants, and you  
become the gainer. 1-10-2-26-11

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING  
ROOMS.  
1-10-2-26-11

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms for  
light housekeeping. Inquire 115  
Jackson. 6-10-1-11

FLATS FOR RENT  
1-10-2-26-11

A GOOD WARM FLAT will be nice  
this winter. If you do not see any-  
thing to suit you here advertise for  
it under "nats wanted." 1-10-2-26-11

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated  
flat, 44 South Main St., 11th floor.  
Inquire Lovagoy Block. 11-9-12-11

FOR RENT—Apartment in Cullen  
apartment, Milwaukee Ave. Inquire  
Cullen Bros. real office. 45-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—Flat, 512 Holmes St.  
All modern conveniences. Rent,  
\$18. C. P. Beers, agent. 45-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—Six-room flat, modern,  
ready now. Walter Helms, R. C.  
phone Blue 276. 45-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—Seven room flat F. C.  
Burpee. 45-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—5-room flat, steam heat,  
centrally located. Carter 45-8-24-11

HOUSES FOR RENT  
1-10-2-26-11

IT'S A GOOD CITY where few  
houses are for rent. There will be  
houses for rent later which you can  
get an option on by advertising for it.  
FOR RENT—Six room house, barn,  
hard and soft water. Phone 1071  
Red. 11-10-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Six room house, new  
paved, gas bath, car pass, 1073  
South Jackson St. 11-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—7-room house, corner S.  
Main and Racine. F. F. Pierson.  
11-10-10-3-11

HOUSE FOR RENT—1113 Racine St.  
\$10 per month. New phone 574  
Blue. 1-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—Six room house, mod-  
ern; good location; gas, bath, elec-  
tric light and furnace. Phone 1071  
Red. 11-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—Four room house, partly  
modern, \$8 per month. Inquire  
323 Palm street. 11-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT—Eight-room house at 103  
S. Academy. Inquire 412 S. Academy.  
11-10-9-3-11

FOR RENT or will sell cheap, small  
house. Steve Grubb. 11-10-8-6-11

FOR RENT—The McKinney home-  
stead, 321 Court St. Eleven rooms.  
Modern throughout. Carter 11-10-7-4-11

FOR RENT—Six room house at 222  
Park St. Phone or call Dr. E. E.  
Loomis' residence. 11-9-12-11

FARMS TO LET  
1-10-2-26-11

BACK TO THE FARM may be the  
right solution. If you don't find a  
farm here advertise for it. 1-10-2-26-11

FOR RENT—My 160 acre farm, for  
cash or on shares in the right  
party. G. H. Weaver, Route 33-10-9-3-11

DANCING INSTRUCTIONS  
1-10-2-26-11

INSTRUCTION in all the latest  
dances. Mrs. A. J. Pegelow, 15  
Jackson street. Both phones. 51-10-6-10-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
1-10-2-26-11

OPPORTUNITY comes only to  
bustlers. If you are busy, a  
Gannet want ad will assist for you  
by proxy. 1-10-2-26-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
1-10-2-26-11

REAL BARGAINS in musical in-  
struments are daily advertised.

BARGAINS in used upright pianos.  
All of fine standard make and good  
as new; \$98, \$105, \$175. Parlor  
size or move away. You can't beat  
these prices. A. V. Lyde, 122 E. Milw.  
St. (On corner). 36-10-10-11

FOR SALE—One used Fischer piano;  
good tone and in good repair; \$90.  
A bargain for some one. H. 38-10-9-3-11

FOR SALE—One used Fischer piano;  
good tone and in good repair; \$90.  
A bargain for some one. H. 38-10-9-3-11

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ODD PIECES of furniture can be  
bought reasonably if you watch this  
space regularly. 1-10-2-26-11

FOR SALE—One large and one small  
baseburner stove; rolling bed, cot,  
bed lounge, gas plate, and tables. 312  
Milwaukee Ave. New phone 235.  
10-10-10-11

FOR SALE—A dandy Eclipse gas  
range, almost new, \$350 on easy  
payments. Talk to Lowell. 10-10-9-6-11

FOR SALE—Good coal stove for \$2.  
Inquire Bell phone 1177-2. 10-10-9-6-11

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Price  
\$60.00. In good running order. Call  
new phone 232 Red. 10-10-8-3-11

FOR SALE—Clean strong soap bar-  
rel with head, 75 cents at Gazette.  
10-10-8-3-11

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS  
1-10-2-26-11

PEOPLE ADVERTISING HERE  
soon find that advertising pays. These  
small people would read your ad un-  
der "Wanted." 1-10-2-26-11

FOR SALE—Cheap, 3x5 Brussels rug  
in good condition. 407 Main.  
13-10-9-3-11

FOR SALE—A 15 horsepower Kelly  
gas engine; new. List price, \$750;  
will sell for \$300. J. M. Bostwick &  
Son. 13-10-9-3-11

FOR SALE—Piano, 3 1/2 inch double  
leather belt, about 22 feet long, one-  
half price. Gazette Purg. Co. 13-7-23-11

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock  
County, showing all roads, school  
houses, churches, villages, cities,  
railroads, farms with number  
of acres and all information. Printed  
on strong bond paper, handy size.  
Write or see Edward Simmons, 304  
Fourth Ave., Janesville. 33-10-3-3-11

FOR SALE—Choice 120 acre farm, 3  
miles from town. H. A. Moeser.  
13-10-9-3-11

FOR SALE—120 acre farm. Good  
building and slio. Inquire of James  
A. Drummond. 33-10-1-16-11

HORSES AND CARRIAGES  
1-10-2-26-11

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buy-  
ing or selling a horse or carriage?  
Place your advertisement here and  
your desires will be accomplished.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD  
PETS  
1-10-2-26-11

SOMEBODY WANTS what you  
have or has just what you want—ad-  
vertise. 1-10-2-26-11

WANTED—Full grown bull dog or  
good watch dog. 10-10-9-3-11

LIVESTOCK  
1-10-2-26-11

FOR SALE—Choice registered Short-  
horn cows, heifers and bulls. Wm.  
F. Gardiner, Phone 318—F-13, Ed-  
gerton, Wis. 21-10-9-2-11

FARMERS, ATTENTION  
1-10-2-26-11

FARMERS SAVE MONEY by read-  
ing these offerings daily.

FOR SALE—Four 6-roll McCormick  
mowers; one 12  
horsepower Nichols & Shepard  
steam engine; one 14  
horsepower Autman & Taylor steam  
engine; one 20 horsepower Avery  
steam engine; one 10 horsepower gas-  
oline engine; one 8 horsepower gas-  
oline engine. All in first-class condi-  
tion. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-9-15-11

CALL AND SEE the Hoover Potato  
Digger and Picker. Nitscher im-  
plement Co. 60-8-29-11

BICYCLES  
1-10-2-26-11

BICYCLING is a healthful pastime.  
These ads will tell you where to buy.  
HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox.  
48-12-30-11

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles.  
48-12-2-11

LOST AND FOUND  
1-10-2-26-11

VALUABLE articles are restored to  
their owners by means of these little  
Gazette ads.

LOST—On Labor Day, embossed  
leather purse, \$5, cards, Helen Pfeif-  
er. Reward. Notify Gazette. 25-10-10-3-11

LOST—Gold watch with fob and  
charm. Engraved initials "C. G. M." Finder please return to Gazette  
office. 25-10-9-2-11

LOST—A Scotch collie; license No.  
488. Call new phone, black 917.  
25-10-9-2-11

LOST—Monday on St. Lawrence  
avenue, between Division and Jack-  
man streets, a small green purse con-  
taining a key. Finder please return  
to Gazette. 25-10-9-2-11

AUCTIONS  
1-10-2-26-11

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—En-  
titled "Auction Sales and How to  
Prepare for Them" containing a lot of  
useful information on getting up an  
auction and the arrangement of de-  
tails. A post card will bring it. Ad-  
dress The Janesville Gazette. 54-9-12-11

STRAYED  
1-10-2-26-11

RETURN whatever you find to this  
office and we will locate the owner.  
Remember the Golden Rule. 1-10-2-26-11

AUCTIONEERS  
1-10-2-26-11

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer, Telephone  
33012, Footville, Wis.

THOS. M. RAFTER, General Auction-  
eer. Have pleased others, can  
please you. Bell phone 1804, Janes-  
ville. 18-5-12-11

STORAGE  
1-10-2-26-11

NOW IS THE TIME to get your  
stoves out of storage before the  
rush begins. Cold weather will be  
here very shortly and you will need  
them. Talk to Lowell. 45-10-9-6-11

MISCELLANEOUS  
1-10-2-26-11

WHEN YOU DON'T FIND it else-  
where you will usually find it adver-  
tised here. 1-10-2-26-11

HAVE your stoves and furnaces re-  
paired now before the rush of cold  
weather comes on. Talk to Lowell.  
13-10-9-6-11

FOUND—A sweater coat. Call 605  
Black after 6:15 P. M. 25-10-9-3-11

WANTED—All kinds of tinwork. Our  
men are experts in their line. Get  
your roofs fixed up before bad weather.  
Talk to Lowell. 27-10-9-6-11

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel  
delivered. Henry Kaylor, New  
phone Blue 797. 27-9-12-11

OXY ACETYLENE WELDING—  
Welds any kind of metal; auto-  
mobile and stove parts a specialty. Bring  
your work here; satisfaction guaran-  
teed. F. B. Burton, 11 No. Jackson  
St., Both phones. 27-1-24-11

J. E. KENNEDY  
1-10-2-26-11

Real Estate, Loans and Fire In-  
surance, Western Farm Lands  
A Specialty.

SUTHERLAND BLOCK  
Janesville, Wis.

SCOTT & JONES  
1-10-2-26-11

Offer 160 acres on section 12, La  
Prairie. Anxious to close out be-  
fore Oct. 15th.

BAUER & RAFTER  
1-10-2-26-11

Real Estate  
City and farm property.



# AMUSEMENTS



SCENE FROM JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN, ROCKFORD, OCT. 19-20.

## AT MYERS THEATRE.

There's something doing here this week. Three acts, that would do credit to a much larger vaudeville circuit, are presented and each one deserves special mention. Versatility isn't going to 'cry No More' is spoken by the little lady in a manner which is pleasing. And incidentally they bring in a little comedy and wind up

La Vere and Palmer appear in the surprise and caskett of the church and render "The Rosary" in an excellent manner. Both have voices of wide range and unusual sweetness. James Whitcomb Riley's well known "I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More" is spoken by the little lady in a manner which is pleasing. And incidentally they bring in a little comedy and wind up

their act with a popular song, appearing in full dress.

Nina Esphey, a dainty miss, can surely make that difficult instrument, the banjo, sing. Her variations of the Southern melodies and late successes brings vociferous applause. She appears in pretty costume.

Woodford's Educated Animals, a dog, a pony and a monkey are a clever trio. But cleverest of all is Oscar, the man monkey. His antics are highly amusing. He furnishes several minutes of real good comedy. This wonderfully trained animal can do seemingly everything but talk. It is a treat to see him.

In addition to the above features four of the Universal best film productions are shown.

The music is furnished by a full orchestra of trained musicians.

### Coming to Myers.

Manager Myers announces that within the next few weeks such excellent productions as "He Fell in Love With His Wife," taken from the story by that name, "Bringing Up Father," a remarkable musical success based on the series of cartoons by George McManus will be presented. Several other attractions will be brought here from time to time. These are not motion picture shows.

Early in December "Cabiria" the most wonderful motion picture ever produced will be shown. This picture is after the story of Gabriel D'Annunzio the foremost French novelist of the day.

### AT THE APOLLO.

"Tess of the Storm Country." Mary Pickford renders a portrayal of inexhaustible fascination in "Tess of the Storm Country," which comes to the Apollo again on Monday, October 12.

Tessie Skinner, a wild, motherless little elf, lives with her father in a rude hut on the shore of Cayuga Lake. On account of the sudden and regular squalls on the lake, the vicinity is called the "Storm Country," while the poor and ignorant fisher-folk thereabout are generally known as "squatters." Tess is one of these people and adores her uncouth father, who lives by poaching and the illegal

netting of fish. One day he is found near the body of a murdered gamekeeper, with a rifle close by containing one empty chamber. He is accused of the murder and convicted on circumstantial evidence. Tess is frantic with grief and anxiety, but Frederick Tress, a theological student, and his sister, Teola, defend him. Frederick tells her of God, of whom she has never heard, and his written word, the Bible, and bids her pray and have faith. Tess steals a Bible from the Mission Church, painfully spells out the lessons taught her by Frederick, and the untutored girl's faith brings her a wonderful strength and hope.

Teola Graves is betrothed to Dan Jordan, who perishes in a fire and leaves Teola worse than widow. Teola does not dare tell her proud, harsh father of her pitiful plight. Tess hears her weeping one day in the woods, and takes her to the hut, sheltering her there when her babe is born. To shield Teola, Tess takes the child and cares for it. Frederick finds the baby there on one of his calls, and circumstances force him to believe it is Tess's child. Rather than expose and disgrace his sister, who is now very ill, Tess allows him to believe the child is hers and he announces her as a worthless woman, taking her Bible from her. Tess declares that though he has taken her Bible, he cannot take away her God. Mary Pickford wins the hearts full in her portrayal of the struggle Tess goes through in caring for the baby.

"The Fortune Hunter." The Lubin photoplay masterpiece, "The Fortune Hunter," will be presented in six parts at the Apollo next Wednesday. Adapted from the stage success, it has been made even a greater success in motion pictures. William Elliott is seen in the part of the young man who was advised to move to a small town in order to secure a fortune.

The advice was to attend church regularly, dress with great care but plainly, cut out smoking and drinking, in fact, to show himself a model young man. It was predicted that he would soon attract every young lady in the village and he had but to select the richest one and a fortune was his.

How he does this is well known to those who have read the story or have seen the play. He does as directed, meets the rich girl but turns her down for the daughter of a poor druggist whose business he puts on its feet financially and soon earns for himself a fortune and the girl he loves. It is a play that holds one's attention from beginning to end.

### Apollo Vaudeville.

The vaudeville will continue at the Apollo until Sunday night. The entertainers are varied and should appeal to all. Hackenschmidt has a reputation throughout the country for his muscular powers and his act has been running over some of the largest circuits in the country.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS.**  
Grand Hotel: C. F. Zanzey, N. C. Nelson, B. Ramstad, F. V. Baker, C. F. Dittmer, J. E. Hanson, H. V. Holton, R. D. Young, Milwaukee; Frank Crane, Bert Rice, Charles Peyton, Frank Horst and guest, A. P. St. John, O. C. Sullivan, Madison; C. F. Teifer, O. Lee, Port Jefferson; Charles W. Owen, E. Flagg, Jefferson; G. C. Stempion, Kibbourn; H. H. Gulen, Kibbourn; J. V. Oark, White-water; C. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mott, Mrs. Burgess, W. Larson, Beloit; C. Beswiche, Delevan; W. L. Smith, La Crosse.

Myers Hotel: C. B. Boekow, W. F. Manning, A. G. Lester, Milwaukee; J. S. Brown, J. V. Deschry, Racine; Charles Taylor, John Harding, Orfordville; Lester C. Standt, Manitowish.

Harvest sale all next week, 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock.



BILLY COOK  
Irish comedian at the Apollo tonight and Sunday.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE ROCKFORD

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—OCT. 19-20.

Direct from the two months run at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago, the greatest spectacle scenes ever done in America.

The LIEBLER CO.'S Production of

## JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

A PAGEANT PLAY IN FOUR ACTS  
Based on the Biblical Narrative  
By LOUIS N. PARKER

With the Original Cast and Company of Artists, Headed by MR. JAMES O'NEILL, MR. BRANDON TYNAN, MISS KATHERINE KAEHLAR.

Herds of Camels, Horses, Sheep and Donkeys.

PRICES—Lower floor \$2.00, Balcony 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.  
Mail Orders Now Received and Filled.

## GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT THE MYERS THEATRE

Three Acts, All Headliners, Hold Boards at Myers For This Week End and Over Sunday.

Two large audiences were exceedingly well pleased with the vaudeville program presented at Myers Theatre last evening. It may be safely said that these three acts are the best presented in Janesville during the present vaudeville season. Each one is a headline attraction. LaVere and Palmer are the opening number billed at "A Duo in Contrasts," and they're all of that. They have splendid voices and their rendition of "The Rosary" commanded plenty of applause. The little lady gives James Whitcomb Riley's "I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More" in a pleasing manner. Nina Esphey, "The Girl With the Banjo," has a wonderful command of the instrument, plays all of the southern melodies and the popular successes with many variations. Woodford's Educated Animals, dog, pony and monkey, made a decided hit. "Oscar," the man monkey, can do mostly everything but talk and he makes a remarkable effort to do that. His antics are most amusing. The punts this little animal does are positively marvelous and alone are worth the admission price.

"The Trex O' Hearts." The seventh episode of this famous picture, entitled "Stale Mate," was shown last evening. As each episode unfolds one can't help remarking at the ability of the principals and the unselfishness involved in producing the film. The excitement continues intense and it is impossible to tell in advance of the film what is going to happen next. An installment of this interesting story appears in tonight's Gazette.

The Herald Movies, produced by the Chicago Herald staff, known as the pictures Easy to See and Worth Seeing, were shown last evening. They contained views of recent happenings of interest in and near Chicago. There were also shown two other good pictures.

The orchestra of musicians gave two delightful overtures and furnished good music throughout the evening. A new organ was noted to be among the instruments.

### "JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN" at Rockford.

The great pageant-play, "Joseph and His Brethren," which comes to the Grand Opera House, Rockford for two days, October 19 and 20, contains elements that will furnish room for study to almost all classes of people. People who are interested in education are always interested in this scholarly work of Louis Napoleon Parker, and also in the elocution and correct delivery of dramatic lines that is exhibited by the Liebler Company, a seasoned company of players. To the churchgoer the story of Joseph is always interesting and wonderful, and to hear James O'Neill, as Pharaoh, read the story of his dream in beautiful sentences of Genesis, and then the interpretation of the dream by Brandon Tynan as Joseph is a rare treat. The four acts and twelve scenes of "Joseph and His Brethren" furnish feast for the mind, for the ear and the eyes. The original characteristic music will be interpreted by an orchestra of twenty.

### HOG DEMAND HOLDS; PRICES GO HIGHER

Light Run Has Active Market and Prices Are Five and Ten Cents in Advance of Friday's Quotations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 10.—An active demand for hogs, which was indicated in the trading for Friday for the first time in over a week, continued today and prices advanced five and ten cents. Receipts were light as usual on Saturday. Cattle and sheep trade was steady with receipts nominal. Following are quotations: Cattle—Receipts 500; market steady; heaves 8.50@11.00; Texas steers 8.15@9.00; stockers and feeders 5.30@8.35; cows and heifers 3.40@4.15; calves 7.50@11.25. Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market strong, 5c@10c higher; light 7.50@8.40; mixed 7.35@8.45; heavy 7.05@8.30; rough 7.05@7.20; pigs 4.75@8.15; bulk of sales 7.40@8.50. Sheep—Receipts 500; market steady; native 4.75@5.50; yearlings 5.50@6.45; lambs, native 6.00@7.35. Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Unchanged, 6.013 cases. Beans—Lower; receipts 40 cars; Mich. & Wis. 40@50; Minn. & Dak. 43@50. Poultry—Alive: Unsettled; fowls 12@14; springs 13 1/2. Wheat—Dec. Opening 1.09 1/4; high 1.10 1/4; low 1.09 1/4; closing 1.10 1/4. May: Opening 1.15; high 1.15 1/4; low 1.14 1/4; closing 1.15 1/4. Dec. Opening 67; high 67 1/4; low 66 1/2; closing 67. May: Opening 69 1/2; high 69 1/2; low 68 1/2; closing 69 1/2. Oats—Dec. Opening 47 1/2; high 47 1/2; low 47 1/2; closing 47 1/2. May: Opening 51; high 51; low 50 1/2; closing 50 1/2. Rye—No. 2, 89. Barley—33@70. Cash Market: Wheat—No. 2 red 1.07 1/4@1.08; No. 2 hard 1.07 1/4@1.08. Corn—No. 2 yellow 73; No. 3 yellow 72 1/2. Oats—No. 3 white 44 1/2@45 1/2; standard 46@46 1/2. Timothy—\$4.00@5.01. Clover—\$11.00@11.40. Park—\$15. Seed: Rye—\$10.75@11.75.

### REVIEW OF FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Practically the first action in ten days against the hog prices decline started yesterday. Prices advanced 5c@10c and trade closed comparatively strong.

The prevailing prices are 50c@55c lower than a week ago, \$1.15@1.30 lower than a month ago and 50c@60c lower than a year ago. Best offerings are selling at \$3.35.

Traders are generally counting on a higher market today and the fore part of next week. Receipts the past two weeks have decreased 100,000 compared with a year ago, which is a bull argument.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$7.70, against \$7.64 Thursday, \$8.14 a week ago, \$8.95 a month ago, \$8.24 a year ago, \$9.15 two years ago and \$8.45 three years ago.

Hogs 5 to 10c higher. Packing droves of hogs averaging 2130251 lbs. cost \$7.58@7.78, 293 lbs. \$7.50 and 340 lbs. \$7.27 yesterday. Prices were mostly 5c@10c higher. Packers fought the advance and left 3,000 in the pens. Trade, however, finished strong, only 3,000 going over. Quality fair. Quotations follow: Bulk of sales . . . . . \$7.30@8.00 Heavy butchers . . . . . 7.85@8.25 Light butchers . . . . . 8.10@8.35 Light bacon . . . . . 7.90@8.50 Heavy packing . . . . . 7.15@7.40

Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs. 7.25@7.65 Rough, heavy packing . . . . . 7.00@7.15 Poor to best pigs, 60@135 lbs. . . . . 4.75@5.10

**Good Cattle Scarce.**  
Nearly half the 2,000 cattle at hand yesterday were canned cows direct to packers from outside markets. There were practically no desirable beef steers on sale, only three loads selling above \$7.75. Choice yearlings and good butcher stock 10c@25c above week ago. Quotations follow: Poor to fancy steers . . . . . \$9.40@11.00 Poor to good steers . . . . . 8.50@9.30 Yearling steers, fair to fancy . . . . . 7.75@11.00 Fat cows and heifers . . . . . 5.25@10.30 Canning cows and heifers . . . . . 4.40@6.10 Native bulls and stags . . . . . 5.00@8.90 Feeding cattle, 600@1,100 lbs. . . . . 5.20@8.30 Poor to fancy veal calves 7.50@11.50 Range steers . . . . . 6.00@9.10

**Few Good Lambs.**  
Receipts of sheep and lambs were below all expectations yesterday, and prices rolled strong to a shade higher. Best native lambs offered sold at \$1.85, while westerns were \$1.40@1.50. Bulk of lambs \$1@7.50. Quotations follow: Lambs, fair to fancy . . . . . \$6.90@7.35 Fat lambs and feeders 5.75@7.20 Yearlings poor to best . . . . . 4.40@6.10 Wethers, poor to fancy . . . . . 5.00@5.90 Ewes, inferior to best . . . . . 2.75@5.10 Bucks, common to choice 3.25@4.00

### JANESVILLE RETAIL MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.00@7.00; baled hay, \$10@12; loose, small demand; new oats, 40c@45c; barley, \$1.00@1.10 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$2.00.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14c; dressed young springers, 18c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; alive, 16c@17c; ducks, 12c@12c.

Steers—5c@8c. Bulls—4c@6c. Sheep—4c@5c. Lambs—5c@8c. Hogs—\$7.50@8.25, heavy; choice light, \$8.50@8.75. Pigs—4c@8c.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, bu. 75c; new cabbage, 5c head; carrots, 2c lb; beets 5c bunch; Spanish onions, 5c lb; peppers, best quality, 10c dozen; green peppers, 20c dozen; French muskmelons, 5c@10c; sweet potatoes, 4c@5c pound; cauliflower, 15c head; home-grown watermelons, 10c; seedless grapes, 20c lb; Malaga grapes 10c lb.

Butter—Dairy, 32c; creamery, 34c. Eggs—Fresh, per doz. 28c. Feed: (Rockford) Oat meal, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.35; flour middlings, \$1.40@1.50.

Pure Lard: 15c@16c lb; lard compound, 15c lb. Nuts—English walnuts, 22 cents walnut meats, 30 cents pound; black walnuts, 5 cents lb.; hickory nuts, 5c @6c lb.; hazel nuts, 22c@25c lb.; peanuts, 10c@15c lb.; almonds, 25c lb; filberts, 15c@25c lb.

### ---AND HE DID

NOW JOHN-TOMORROW IS A HALF-HOLIDAY SO I WANT YOU TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME AND BRING HOME A FEW PARCELS!



## PRINCESS THEATRE

Four or more reels of Mutual Movies daily. FEATURING TODAY "When America Was Young"

A strong drama of early days in two parts. Those Country Kids Another side splitting Keystone.

Day Break A powerful modern drama.

Tomorrow's Feature THE SILVER BELL In two big parts. ADMISSION 10c.

## APOLLO THEATRE

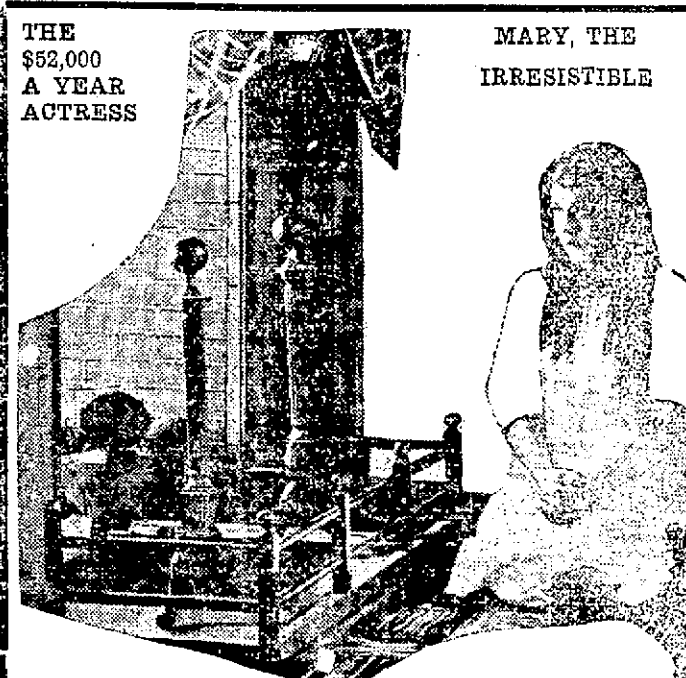
TONIGHT HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE SUNDAY

COOK & GRANT, AND BRIGHT COMEDY Baby Hazel JUVENILE DANCING AND SINGING

Gray & Wilson HIGH GRADE SINGING AND PIANO ACT

Young Hackenschmidt Co. A FEATURE ACT THAT IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

ALSO REGULAR PROGRAM OF MUTUAL MOVIES MATINEE, 2:30; EVENING, 7:30, 9:15. 10c and 20c.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST

## MARY PICKFORD

THE HIGHEST PAID FILM ACTRESS IN HER GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

## TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

FOR ONE DAY ONLY. MATINEE AND EVENING ALL SEATS 10c MONDAY ALL SEATS 10c

## APOLLO THEATRE

The Apollo is the only theatre in the city showing Mary Pickford, the highest paid film actress, in photo plays produced recently. At the beginning of her career she made in single reel pictures that have since been resurrected and reprinted. When popular even at that time, she had not yet acquired the talent that has made her famous. Meanwhile these old reprints are being offered as the real thing.

## COMING WEDNESDAY

FOR ONE DAY ONLY. MATINEE AND EVENING WILLIAM ELLIOTT LATE STAR OF MADAME X COMPANY

IN LUBIN'S SIX PART PHOTO PLAY MASTERPIECE

## THE FORTUNE HUNTER

AFTERNOON, 10c. EVENING, 15c.

## MYERS THEATRE

The Home of Exclusive Universal Photoplays

Motion Picture Programs

## Tonight and Tomorrow Night

THESE high grade pictures are shown in addition to our vaudeville program and are embraced in the one show at the one cost. It is our intention to give the largest and best money's worth of entertainment in the city. The public is the judge and we are meeting with approval judging from the large audiences we have entertained during the past few weeks. Nothing will be left undone by the management here to keep up the standard we have started out with and we know we will have the enthusiastic support of the theatre going public.

## TONIGHT'S PICTURES

Exclusive Universal Photoplays.

### ELSIE'S UNCLE

Comedy Drama in 2 parts with Elsie Albert.

### ANIMATED WEEKLY

Showing the latest current world events.

## TOMORROW MATINEE AND EVENING

### "THE BOOB'S LEGACY"

A great picture featuring Bob Leonard and Ella Hall.

### "THE DANGER LINE"

Nestor picture with Marie Walcamp, Wm. Clifford, Sherman Bainbridge and Laura Oakley.

### MARY PICKFORD

This talented and wholly delightful little actress will appear in an Imp picture entitled "The Dark Horse." Don't miss seeing Little Mary Pickford.

Remember these pictures are in addition to the vaudeville and may be seen at the one admission price.

Go Where All Janesville Goes—To The Myers.